THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

WEATHER— CLOUDY; SNOW OR RAIN TONIGHT; WARMER SUNDAY.

NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1922

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ASK OHIO MINER TO GO BACK TO WAGES OF 1917

Want To Give Cutters Nine Cents for a Ton.

Miner Loading To Get 51 Cents Says President.

Columbus, Feb. 4.—Sixty cents a ton for cutting and loading coal—nine cents to the cutter and 51 cents to the miner who loads—provided in the new wage scale of wages for Ohio minrs, drawn up by operators and announced through the Southern Ohio Coal Exchange, is just what the miners got when the first increase was allowed in May, 1917, Lee Hall, president of the Ohio Mine Workers declared today.

The miners have asserted they will not consider the proposed scale, which asks for wage decreases of from 51 to nearly 47 percent.

The complete scale, as announced by the operators, follows:

Mining Scale.

Pick, mine run per ton, .77.

Machine Mining.

Cutting in rooms, breast machine, per ton, .09.

Cutting in rooms, short wall machine, per ton .07.

Cutting in rooms, arc wall machine, per ton .05 1-2.

Cutting in entries, breakthrough between entries, breakthroughs between rooms and room turning 8 ft. wide, breat machine, per ton. .09.

Cutting in entries, breakthroughs between entries, breakthroughs between rooms, and room turning 8 ft. wide short wall machines, per ton .07.

Cutting in entries, breakthroughs between entries, breakthroughs between rooms and turning rooms 8 ft. wide arc wall machine per ton .05 1-2.

And extra per yard, 8 ft. wide, .21.

Cutting in entries breakthroughs between entries, breakthroughs between rooms and room-turning 12 ft. wide, breast machine, per ton .09.

Cutting in entries, breakthroughs between entries, breakthroughs between rooms and room turning 12 ft. wide, short wall machines, per ton, .07.

Cutting in entries, breakthroughs between entries, breakthroughs between rooms and room turning 12 ft. wide, arc wall machines, per ton .05 1-2.

And extra per yard, 12 ft. wide, .1375.

Loading and shooting with hand drilling in rooms, per ton, .51.

Loading and shooting with hand drilling in entries, breakthroughs between entries, breakthroughs between rooms, and turning rooms 8 ft. wide per ton .51.

And extra, per yard, .52 1-2.

Loading and shooting with hand drilling in entries, breakthroughs between entries, breakthroughs between rooms, and turning rooms 8 ft. wide, per ton, arc wall machine, .48 1-2.

And extra per yard, .52 1-2.

Loading and shooting with hand drilling in entries, breakthroughs between entries, breakthroughs between rooms and turning of rooms, 12 ft. wide per ton .51.

And extra per yard, .42.

Loading and shooting with hand drilling in entries, breakthroughs between entries, breakthroughs between rooms and turning rooms, 12 ft. wide, per ton, arc wall machines, .48 1-2.

And extra per yard, .42.

Pay for Eight Hours Work Inside Day Labor.

Tracklayers, per day	$ 4.00
Tracklayers helpers	3.75
Trappers	2.00
Trappers (where old men are employed)	2.50
Bottom cagers, drivers, trip riders, per day	4.00
Snappers on gathering locomotives	4.00
Water haulers, machine haulers	4.00
Timbermen	4.00
Wire men	4.00
Wire men helper	3.75
Motormen	4.00
All other inside day labor	3.75

Spike team drivers, 25 cents per day extra.

Pay for Eight Hours Work Outside Day Labor.

Blacksmith	$ 4.25
Blacksmith helpers	3.75
Carpenter	4.00
Dumpers and Trimmers	3.75
Slack haulers	4.25
Greasers and couplers, outside	2.50
Greasers and Couplers, inside	3.00
Steam engineers, when employed by the day	3.75

TARIFF PACT TAKES EFFECT IN 6 MONTHS

Washington, Feb. 4.—The new treaty respecting the Chinese tariff announced today at arms conference repeats in substance the provisions of the tariff resolution adopted previously but in different language.

Article 1 provides for a revision commission to meet at Shanghai immediately and to revise the Chinese import tariff on a basis of five percent effective. The revision would be complete within four months and become effective two months later.

Article 2 provides for "a special conference of signatory powers to meet in China within three months to revise existing treaties to permit imposition of a surtax. By Article 3 the special conference also would take steps toward abolition of the inter-Chinese tax.

Under Article 4 another revision of import duties is authorized as soon as the first revision is completed and periodical revisions would take place every four years.

Article 5 pledges the powers to "effective equality of treatment and of opportunity of all that pertains to Chinese traffic."

Under Article 6 the principle of "uniformity" on land and maritime frontiers is agreed.

Article 7 fixed two and one-half percent ad valorem as the charge for "transit passes."

Article 8 invites other powers to adhere to the treaty.

Article 9 provides that the treaty shall over ride all conflicting previous agreements.

Article 10 contains the usual provison for parliamentary ratification.

Princess Bride is Popular With London News Photographers

This is the most recent photo of Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles. They are to be married Feb. 28.

HEARS STORY OF COUSIN'S DEATH TICKED OFF ON ADVOCATE A-P WIRE

Cincinnati Salesman Calls on Press Operator and Sees Story of Mother's Tragic Suicide Typed—Takes Babe to Death With Her.

"Bud" Arnold, salesman for a Cincinnati firm, learned of the tragic death of his cousin, Mrs. Carrie T. Arnold today, when he read the story of the tragedy, over the shoulder of the Associated Press operator in the Advocate office.

Arnold was calling on his friend, H. E. Mann, A-P. operator, when the telegraph instrument began to tell the story in dots and dashes. The similarity of names was noted by Mann who called Arnold into the booth. Arnold read the story as Mann typed it. The story, under Delaware date, follows:

"Mrs. Carrie T. Arnold, 35 years of age, with her eight-months'-old baby, Virginia, in her arms, broke the ice in the Olentangy river shortly after 6 o'clock this morning and drowned herself and the baby. Ill health is said to have caused the act.

"Harry Arnold, the dead woman's husband, left shortly before 6 o'clock for his work as a conductor on a C. D. and M. traction car.

"Mrs. Arnold left home dressed in her nightgown. She took the baby from its crib, wrapping a blanket around it.

"The mother and baby were missed by Miss Margaret Dall, who had been taking care of them. A search was instituted at once and the bodies were found in less than 15 inches of water, an hour after the husband left home.

"The baby was frozen to death in the mother's arms."

WILDMAN FINED $500 AND COSTS

Four Defendants Are Fined By Probate Judge Alexander For Liquor Law Violations.

John Wildman was found guilty of the charge of selling intoxicating liquor by Judge Alexander in probate court Friday afternoon and was fined $500 and costs. Wildman, through his attorney, L. C. Russell, filed an appeal bond, intending to appeal the case to the common pleas court.

Joseph Staltze plead guilty to the charge of possession of intoxicating liquor and was fined $300 and costs by Judge Alexander, Friday afternoon.

John Stickle was found guilty of possession of intoxicating liquor and was fined $200 and costs by Judge Alexander. He paid the fine this morning.

John Tote was fined $400 and costs this morning by Judge Alexander on a liquor charge.

2 Husbands Killed; She Weds Third

Mrs. Sid Hatfield, widow of the late chief of police of Mattewan, W. Va., who was shot to death in a battle between miners and state police is the bride of Sylvester H. Pettry, formerly of the state police. Her first husband, C. C. Testerman, mayor of Mattewan, was killed in a similar battle. Mrs. Pettry says she intends to move from Mattewan.

KENTUCKY GOVERNOR CONFERS WITH CITIZENS

Newport, Ky., Feb. 4.—Governor Edward P. Morrow of Kentucky, will be in Cincinnati tonight to confer with a delegation of citizens of Newport regarding the rolling mill strike situation and lawnessness in this city, it was learned here today. It was unofficially reported that the purpose of the meeting was "to arouse the moral figre in Newport in regard to lawlessness."

ATHERTON TRIAL STARTS MONDAY

Judge Tarbell of Georgetown Will Preside in Hearing of Bribery Charge Against Former Mayor.

Announcement was made this morning that Judge James W. Tarbell of Georgetown, has been appointed by the Chief Justice to sit here during the trial of Herbert A. Atherton, whose case is up for trial Monday, February 6 at 9 o'clock. Former Mayor Atherton was indicted by the September term of the grand jury last fall on 13 charges of bribery.

Common Pleas Judge Moore when seen this morning stated that he had nothing to say concerning the coming of Judge Tarbell to hear the Atherton case except to confirm the report that he was coming.

It has been known for some time, in fact since the hearing of Mayor Atherton before Governor Davis last fall on removal charges, that Prosecutor Norpell had promised the gamblers who testified before the governor immunity for their crime, and it has also been known that Judge Moore has not been in entire sympathy with this action of the prosecutor.

The sending of Judge Tarbell here to sit in the Atherton case, presumably at the request of Judge Moore, will meet with popular approval. The hearing before an out of town judge will remove any question of favoritism in the case.

Judge Tarbell is a Democrat, who does a great deal of work throughout the state and he was here last week hearing an assignment of cases at the request of Judge Moore. He came here to hear the cases in which Judge Moore was interested when he was appointed to the judgeship last year.

OHIO NEWSPAPER SOLD.

Youngstown, Feb. 4.—Samuel G. McClure, who has owned the Youngstown Telegram for 15 years, today announced its sale to the Scripps-McRea newspaper interests.

SUICIDE'S VICTIM DIES.

Cleveland, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Rose Nagy, who was shot by her husband Thursday night, died in a hospital here today. After shooting his wife Nagy killed himself.

HUNT ACTRESS TO CLEAN UP TAYLOR'S DEATH

Police Suspicion Points to Movie Actress and Director.

Detectives Delve Into Past Life of Victim of Gunman.

Los Angeles, Feb. 4.—Mystery surrounding the shooting to death in his Hollywood home of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, who true name, it is alleged, was William Deane Tanner, remained unsolved today. Police working on the case since the body was found Thursday morning claimed, however, they possessed a number of possible clews, and that suspicion was directed chiefly toward a young motion picture actress whose name they withheld, and through her, toward another film director likewise unnamed by them.

Revenge, with jealousy as the probable direct cause was confirmed in the minds of some detectives, they said as the motive for the killing. The closer the dead director's life was scrutinized, the detectives said, the more they were led to adhere to their original theory.

The latest motion picture actress to be drawn into the investigation said at one time to have been intimately associated with Taylor, was said to be out of the city, but the police gave no intimation as to the whereabouts of the director, whose name was linked with hers in the stories told the detectives by a number of persons at an inquiry extending over several hours.

While keen efforts were being made by the officers to locate the actress and the director, it was understood the latest angle to the investigation would not cause them to relax their search for Edward F. Sands, Taylor's former butler, said also to be known as Edward Fitz Strathmore, and alleged to be a deserter from the army. Their review of Taylor's friendships and activities was said to have brought the police into close acquaintance with his companionship with a number of motion picture actresses, including among the most prominent, Mabel Normand, Mary Miles Minter and Claire Windsor.

Miss Normand is said to have admitted, as did Neva Gerber, another film actress that Taylor had once been engaged to her, while Miss Minter also is said to have enjoyed the director's close friendship at one time. It was only a week before his death, however, according to Miss Windsor's mother, that the latter took her first automobile ride and dinner with Taylor.

Many stories have been brought to the police by neighbors of Taylor and by his former employes concerning the neighborhood happenings the night of the crime, and the director's recent comings and goings, friends and associates, telephone calls and various social activities.

The Motion Picture Director's association, of which Taylor was elected president three times, has formed a special investigating committee to help the police in every possible way to solve the mystery of the director's death.

What was said to be a large automobile of striking appearance, seen near the Taylor apartments the night of the slaying, is understood to be receiving some attention from the detectives.

Another point is whether blackmail has been an element in the crime. It is said to be considered possible the slayer attempted to extort money from Taylor, and when refused or threatened with arrest, shot to kill.

Another phase they are considering is whether Taylor might have feared for his life. From some sources the detectives were said to have gained the information that for a few days before his death Taylor had seemed "uneasy about something." Henry Peavy, his negro houseman, told the police that Taylor, who usually used his automobile, left his apartments on foot Wednesday afternoon, a few hours before he was slain, and was absent a considerable period.

The statement that Taylor's name really was William Dean Tanner, and not William Desmond Taylor, came from a woman calling herself Mrs. Ada Deane-Tanner, of Monrovia, near here, who also described herself as the deserted wife of Dennis Deane Tanner, the director's brother. She said the director had given her an allowance of $50 a month for the last six years, during which period she had seen him only once, however.

Mrs. Deane-Tanner has two children. She declared their father, Dennis Dean Tanner, an interior director, deserted her after the birth of younger one, not 13 years old. Her maiden name was Brennan, she said.

ANOTHER ACTRESS CLAIMS ENGAGEMENT

Los Angeles, Feb. 4.—Neva Gerber, film actress, who said she once had been engaged to marry William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, said the engagement had been broken off because they "both believed it an unsuitable match."

"I have never known a finer, better man than Mr. Taylor," said Miss Gerber. "He was the soul of honor, a man of exceptional culture, education and refinement but possessing a reserve which very few were permitted to penetrate.

"So far as I know he did not have an enemy in the world, although he mentioned casually, fights he had in his various trips to the Klondike. He had led a most eventful life.

"He often spoke of his mother, then in London, and his little daughter. He always termed the latter a 'child' and was planning to bring her to Los Angeles. It was my understanding his former wife was living in New York. I always assumed he was divorced, for had he not been, he would not, I believe, have asked me to marry him. We were engaged for sometime but broke off the match two years ago when he concluded we were not suited to each other.

"This terrible affair is all the more mysterious because it was a common saying among the studios and in Hollywood generally that Mr.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The Movie Colony Has Another Murder Mystery to Solve

William D. Taylor, movie director and president of the Motion Picture Directors Association, who was found shot to death in his Hollywood bungalow Feb. 2.

Mabel Normand, actress, will be an important witness in the investigation into the murder of Wm. D. Taylor, director. She visited him at his Hollywood home on the evening of his death, to confer about a new picture. He escorted her to her auto about 9 p. m., and was shot some time after returning to his home.

ZANESVILLE BUSINESS CHANGE

Zanesville, Feb. 4.—A. T. Baker has taken over the sole ownership of the Baker Brothers wholesale grocery. George Baker, who was associated in the business is retiring, his brother, A. T. Baker, purchasing his interest. He will act as general manager and Fred Baker will be assistant manager. They have been in business 35 years.

NORMAL WEATHER TO PREVAIL NEXT WEEK

Washington, Feb. 4.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Ohio Valley—Rain or snow at the beginning of the week and again Friday or Saturday, otherwise generally fair with normal temperature.

Region of Great Lakes—Considerable cloudiness and occasional snows with normal temperature.

FRIENDS UNEASY BUT WHY WORRY

They Plan "Letter Shower" On Governor Davis Urging Him To Stand for Re-Nomination.

Columbus, O., Feb. 4.—When Governor Harry L. Davis returns from his vacation in Florida, he will walk into a unique welcome. Friends are planning a "letter shower" for him, the idea being to deluge him with letters and petitions urging him to stand for renomination.

The arrangement came to light throught letters sent to Republicans asking them to join in the movement, sent out by a close friend of the governor. The letter said in part:

"A number of his friends are agreed in this plan and I have been asked to look after this section. I want you to get 15 or 20 persons or firms to write a letter to Governor Davis and urge him to make the race. When you get these letters, you are to deliver them to me. I expect to have several hundred letters to lay on Governor Davis' desk before his return from Florida.

"In my opinion, Governor Davis is the strongest man. It is our duty to pick the man who will win."

It is understood that the governor's friends have divided the state into districts, with a close supporter in each, in charge of the work.

110 KILLED BY AVALANCHE

Japanese Train is Buried Under Snow-Slide While Workmen Are Clearing Track From Snow.

Tokio, Feb. 4.—One hundred and ten persons were killed and numbers of others injured when a railway train was buried by an avalanche at Itoigoway station, according to a dispatch from Nagano today. The victims were for the most part farmers, workmen and railway employes, who were engaged in clearing snow from the railway tracks. Medical relief has been dispatched to the scene from Nagano.

JEWEL BANDIT IS SHOT AND CAPTURED

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Two bandits today entered a jewelry store in the exclusive Sheridan road residential section, handcuffed the proprietor and a customer, and after gathering up jewelry valued at $10,000 fought a pistol fight with policemen outside in which one policeman and one of the bandits were wounded. The wounded bandit was captured.

OLES LOSES SUIT.

Youngstown, Feb. 4.—A verdict for $2,000 against Mayor George L. Oles was awarded by a jury here today to Mrs. Florence A. Symansky who charged that on June 28, 1920, she was injured when she stepped into a hole in the floor of Oles' market, which was covered with sawdust.

MAN SUFFERS MANY INJURIES

Night Watchman at the Pharis Plant Struck by Machine on Way to Work — Condition is Serious.

Eber D. Mason, 58, night watchman at the Pharis Rubber company in West Main street, was seriously injured when he stepped in front of the machine drived by Gus Weigand at 5 o'clock Friday evening. The accident happened in front of the Pharis plant.

Mason suffered a broken right leg below the knee with a dislocation of the knee. His left collar bone was broken, and two ribs on the left side were fractured. The right ear was nearly torn off and the head cut and bruised. The back of one of his hands was lacerated so badly the muscles were exposed and a finger was dislocated.

The Bradley ambulance was called and he was taken to the office of Dr. P. H. Cosner, where Dr. Cosner assisted by Dr. Paul Keller, dressed his injuries. He was then removed to the City Hospital in the ambulance.

According to the information obtained, Mr. Mason, with another employe named Flanigan, was going from the Pharis plant to the private garage of the company to get the machines. It was just quitting time. In crossing the street, Mr. Mason attempted to step out of the path of an approaching street car, when he stepped in front of the Weigand machine. He was run over and dragged, before the car could be stopped. Mr. Mason lives at 92 North street.

BALLOT TWICE ON NEW POPE

College of Cardinals Fails To Reach Agreement After Three Days of Balloting — Crowds Await Decision.

Rome, Feb. 4.—A ballot taken this afternoon by the Sacred College of cardinals, the second of today's ballot failed to elect a successor to the late Pope Benedict XV.

According to the Stefani News Agency, mass was celebrated in the Sistine Chapel at 9:30 o'clock this morning with all the cardinals present, after which the balloting was resumed.

A ballot was taken this morning, but without result, no candidate receiving a sufficient number of votes.

Smoke began to appear from the chimney of Sistine chapel where the conclave was in session shortly before 12 o'clock. The expectant crowds watched eagerly from the moment the first wisps showed themselves, but he smoke cloud at once began to assume the tell tale dark color which indicated that there had been no choice.

FORD ONLY BIDDER FOR LINCOLN PLANT

Detroit, Feb. 4.—Representatives of Henry Ford today made the only bid for the property of the Lincoln Motor company, at the auction sale held at direction of United States District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle. The bid was $8,000,000, the lowest figure that Judge Tuttle will accept, according to a previous announcement in court.

WILL HOLD OPEN HEARING.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The house military committee decided today to hold open hearing on the proposal of Henry Ford for the Muscle Shoals project about the middle of next week.

CLEARING HOUSE CONDITIONS.

New York, Feb. 4.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $16,652,470 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $4,088,480 from last week.

ARMS PARLEY TO FINISH MONDAY

Slxth Plenary Session Today Formally Approves the Work Done in 12 Weeks of Negotiation By Delegates From Nine Nations.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The arms conference moved swiftly towards its close today with a sixth plenary session at which were formally announced the Far Eastern treaty restating the policy of the open door and affirming anew the territorial integrity of the old celestial nation, the dream of her people since the numerous encroachments by foreign powers began years ago.

The new treaty for revising the Chinese tariff also was presented and the way was cleared for another and final plenary session Monday when President Harding will mark the end of the history-making conference with an address.

A resolution was unanimously adopted, designed to provide procedure for dealing with questions that might arise in connection with the execution of provisions of articles of the Chinese general treaty relating to the open door policy and conduct of the Chinese railway. It provides that a board of reference be established in China to which any questions arising might be referred for investigation and report. It also stipulated that the special conference provided for in the treaty relating to Chinese customs tariff shall formulate for approval of the powers concerned a detailed plan for the constitution of the board.

Assent of all powers also was given to the resolution declaring on the part of China that she will not alienate any part of her territory.

Today's program was the formal completion of the Far Eastern program by the adoption of several treaties already agreed to and to clear the way for the final session Monday when an address by President Harding will close the conference as it was begun on Nov. 12.

The general Far Eastern treaty embodying the Root four points and the open door for China was presented first by Secretary Hughes.

The text of the treaty followed closely and in some places identically the language of the resolutions previously adopted on the subject by the conference.

Without a word of discussion the treaty was approved on a roll call of the nine powers.

Then the Chinese tariff treaty was presented by Senator Underwood, chairman of the committee that drafted it.

A declaration by China not to alienate any portion of her territory also was put on the conference record.

Without debate the tariff treaty was approved by the conference.

The resolution recommending "better protection" for the Chinese Eastern railway, previously adopted by the Far Eastern commitee was given formal conference approval.

The committee statements on the Chinese and Japanese regarding the "21 demands" including Japan's abandonment of the famous "group five" were read into the record by Secretary Hughes.

The text of the Chinese treaty follow:

Article 1: The contracting powers other than China, agree:

(1) To respect the soverignity, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

(2) To provide the fullest and most umbarrassed opportunity to China to develop and maintain for herself an effective and stable government.

(3) To use their influence for the purpose of effectually establishing and maintaining the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations throughout the territory of China.

(4) To refrain from taking advantage of conditions in China in order to seek special rights or priveleges which would abridge the rights of subjects of citizens of friendly states and from countenancing action inimical to the security of such states

Article 2: "The contracting powers agree not to enter into any treaty, agreement, arrangement or understanding either with one another, or individually or collectively, with any power or powers, which would infringe or impair the principles stated in article 1."

Article 3: "With a view to applying more effectually the principle of the open door or equality of opportunity in China for the trade and industry of all nations, the contracting powers, other than China, agree that they will not seek, nor support their respective nationals in seeking"

(a) Any arrangements which might purport to establish in favor of their interests any general superiority of rights with respect to commercial or economic development in any designated region of China:

(b) Any such monopoly or preference as would deprive the nationals of any other power of the right of undertaking any legitimate trade or industry in China or of participating with the Chinese government or with any local authority in any category of public enterprise, or which by reason of its scope, duration or geographical extent is calculated to frustrate the practical application of the principle of equal opportunity.

Article 4.

The contracting powers agree not to support any agreements by their respective nationals with each other designed to recreate spheres of influence or to provide for the enjoyment of mutually exclusive opportunities in designated parts of Chinese territory.

Article 5.

China agrees that, throughout the whole of the railways in China, she will not exercise or permit unfair discrimination whatever, direct or indirect in respect to charges or facilities on the ground of the nationality of passengers or the countries from which or to which they are proceeding, or the origin or ownership of goods or the country from which or to which they are consigned, or the nationality or ownership of the ship or other means of conveying such passengers or goods before or after their transport in the Chinese railways.

Formal announcement of declaration of principles on the Siberian question pledging the territorial integrity of that land.

Formal announcement of the agreement by Japan to hand back Shantung to China—a conclusion of subject that almost wrecked the peace conference at Versailles.

Formal announcement of a declaration of Japan's famous 21 demands on China and formal announcement of Japan's abandonment of the much attacked "group five."

A provision to the naval limitation treaty that none of the powers pledged may sell any of their warships between now and the time they are scrapped.

A resolution to improve the protection of the Chinese eastern railway.

While today's work virtually completed the work of the conference, it will be formally closed Monday with an address by President Harding. All the delegates are making arrangements to return to their homes immediately afterward.

HEIRESS CHANGES WEDDING PLANS

Mrs. Stephens and Von-Siatskoy are Married Friday Night and Slip Away on Honeymoon.

New York, Feb. 4—Leaving behind them a much disappointed group of New Yorkers, who curiously awaited their marriage announced for 4 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Anastase Andrevitch Von Siatskoy-Von—Von Siatskay were honeymooning "somewhere in America."

They have dropped from sight. With the exception of the bride's mother, Mrs. Norman B. Ream, and her brother, Norman P. Ream, no one knows where they went after their marriage at 8 o'clock last evening by Father Leonida Turkevitch in the Russian Cathedral of St. Nicholas.

They left the church in a taxicab, drove to Grand Central station and took a train, ostensibly for the home of the bride's mother, Carolyn Hall Thompson, Conn., but all inquiry there this morning failed to bring any response.

The hasty hushed marriage last evening and the subsequent disappearance of the two, is the latest chapter in this modern romance which makes the former Mrs. Marion Buckingham Ream Stephens, one of the heirs to a great estate, the bride of a penniless Russian youth, almost 22 years her junior. After VonSiastkoy-VonSiatskoy had joined Mrs. Stephen, after her arrival here they went to the Russian church yesterday afternoon, apparently to complete arrangements for today's wedding.

After being closeted with Father Turkevitch for half an hour, they hurried to Fifth avenue, where they took a bus ride, later going to the home of Mrs. Stephens' brother. With no one on the watch, they slipped off to the church at 8 o'clock last evening and the ceremony was performed and the couple were off for their train before the outside world knew what had occurred. The ceremony was hurried, informal, with only the bride's relatives as witnesses.

GET READY FOR YOUR GARDEN NOW

Don't wait until planting time before you think about your garden.

This is the time of year to lay out on paper what you intend to raise, how your garden will be laid out, what succession of crops you will use, how soon you will break ground for the first planting, and many other details.

You can have the benefit of the brains of the experts of the Federal government to assist you in this. Garden books prepared by the Department of Agriculture will be sent to any of our readers who request this.

These are free government publications. All who have to do is fill out and mail the coupon below. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on the lines of the coupon, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Newark Advocate
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on free copy of the Garden Book.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

BANDITS ESCAPE WITH $1500 PAYROLL

Cincinnati, Feb. 4.—The payroll amounting to $1,500 of the employes of the warehouse of the Max Wocher Sons company of this city, was stolen by two bandits today at noon. The cashier and timekeeper had just deposited the box containing the money on a desk when the bandits entered. One of the men intimidated the cashier and timekeeper with a revolver while the other seized the box of money. They then ran from the office, leaped into an automobile and escaped after a close pursuit.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

OLD PERFORMER TRAINS ANIMALS IN HIS BARN

Says Results are Obtained Only Through Kindness.

Makes Specialty of Teaching Shetland Ponies.

Canton, O, Feb. 6—Seventeen years ago, Sam Stricklin, 615 5th St. W., counted the smell of circus sawdust home. The double bars were his means of earning aliving. Today, if you should happen to wander into a large barn on the property of H. J. Peters, 406 Newton Ave. NW, you would see Sam Stricklin, and the minute you stepped inside, you'd almost feel you were traversing the lane that leads to the big top.

For seventeen years, Stricklin and Peters have been training animals in the Peters' abrn. In that length of time, they both declare, they have learned one irrefutable principle—you can't teach any animal anything by cruelty.

"That theory is wrong," said Stricklin. The secret lies in knowing just how to show an animal its tricks Jolly him along to make him feel he has done something wonderful, and reward him with something to eat"

Peters, during this time, has made a specialty of Shetland and hackney ponies Among the 13 head of ponies he has at present is a pair of dapple chestnut Shetlands, sad to be the only pair east of Chicago, and the only trained pair of this breed in the country The scarcity of this type of pony and the beauty of its color makes it a most popular type for show purposes" Peters said

Stricklin's latest pupil is Teddy, a bear cub, captured in May, and sent on from Ft. Collins, Co The bear has taken part in several western movies. Stricklin is planning to train him, for use in conection with publicity for a western film, in which the bear apocars, and which he has leased

Stricklin has trained seven troops of ponies, nearly 500 dogs, and scores of monkeys, and of the lot he says he likes ponies best and monkeys least.

"A pony learns quickly and will not try to take advantage of his master by refusing to do his trick or playing off sick like a monkey tries to do and a dog does," the trainer explained

A so-called talking pony was trained by Stricklin in 30 minutes, the latter said, "to say yes and no and to count"

The first dog Stricklin trained was trained McKinley, at the time William McKinley was a candidate for governor of Ohio

'Jack told me I was the queen of his heart' 'Well?' I asked him where the crown jewels were"—Boston Transcript

Father John's Medicine

For Colds and Throat Troubles. A pure food medicine. 65 years in use.

No dangerous drugs.

Denison University Conservatory of Music.

GRANVILLE, OHIO.

Second Semester Opens Feb 7.

Organ, Piano, Voice, Violin

In Private Lessons

Harmony History of Music, Etc.

In Classes.

Out of town students may make special arrangements for lessons. For catalogue and information address K. H ESCHMAN, A. M. Director.

Granville FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION presents ANNUAL MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL Week of May 15.

CLEVELAND SYMPHONY

In two concerts.

VERDI'S "AIDA."

Chorus, Soloists and Orchestra.

Charms The Wearer

A gown or suit dry cleaned by us comes back to you with even greater fascination than you had for it previously. It's astonishing what a difference our dry cleaning methods make in garments which you thought old and soiled beyond redemption. Try us, won't you?

THE LICKING LAUNDRY CO.

35 W. Church St.
Newark, Ohio.
Phone 1055.

At the Theaters

FRANCELIA IN "RANGER AND LAW."

Miss Francelia B Billington, who appears with Lester Cuneo, in "The Ranger and the Law," the great Western drama, which is showning at the Grand theater today, has a hobby. She is a collector of (whisper) garters. You know those little things that are many peoples' main source of support in certain ways Miss Billington sets out on the trail of a famous personage and never wavers until she brings home her trophy, with a tag attached, bearing the victim's autograph. So if you are in any way famous, and have any garters lying around, write your name on a tag, attach it to the above mentioned article of apparel and send it on to her. Miss Billington's press agent failed to mention what the famous people do to hold up their hosiery when she has exerted herself and walked out with the bit of elastic which is so little and which at the same time means so much.

"POSSESSION" IS AN R-C PICTURE.

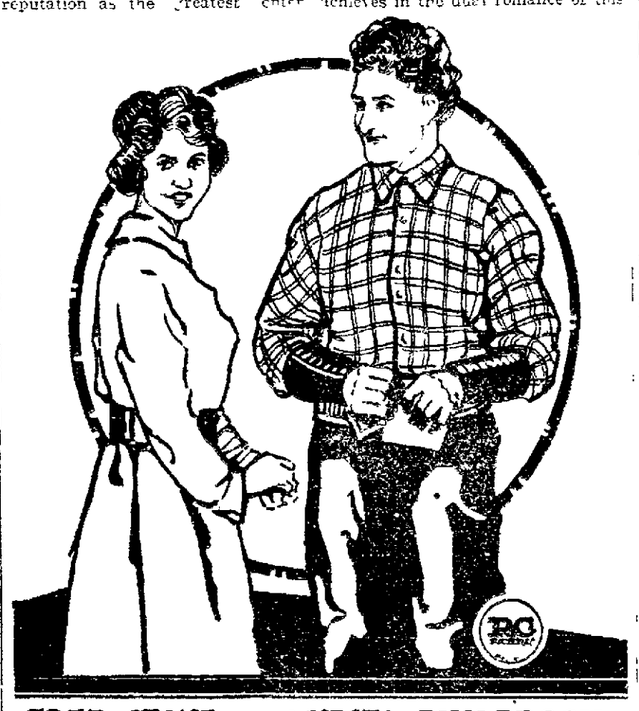
"Possession," based upon Sir Anthony Hope's famous novel, "Phroso," and distributed by R C Pictures, will begin an engagement of two days at the Grand theater, on Tuesday. Produced by the most noted director in Europe, Louis Mercanton, of France, "Possession," is a story of romance and clean-cut adventure that reveals a strikingly original idea in the production of motion pictures. It has some of the most gorgeous scenery ever seen on the screen and one of the most brilliant casts ever assembled for a motion picture . Among the players are Malvina Longfellow, formerly prominent on the American stage, Reginald Owen, Paul Capellani, Max Maxudian, Carlos Colonna, Louis Monfils, Mme. Jeanne Desclos-Guitry, Miss Kassierri, Salvatore Lo Turco, Raoul Paoli and others

STONE FILM FULL OF LIVE INCIDENT

Bristling with dramatic incident sparkling with delightful humor and rich in romance and adventure, "The Duke of Chimney Butte," in Fred Stone will appear at the Grand theater for two days beginning Sunday, is a typical Fred Stone vehicle rollicking fun, clean cut, wholesome and one any member of the family may see and enjoy without blushing Its an R C picture

Fred Stone has built his tremendous reputation as the greatest entertainer in the world upon a foundation of cleanliness. He will tolerate no suggestive saying or idea in any of his musical productions. The result is that his personal following far surpasses that of any other artist in the country.

In "The Duke of Chimney Butte," Fred Stone has a role to which he can give the full scope of his extraordinary talents. He displays his remarkable horsemanship his skill at shooting and roping and at the same time does some mighty clever acting. The narrative is from the pen of George Washington Ogden, and was directed by Frank Borzage, whose supervision of the making of "Humoresque" established him in the very front rank of screen directors.



FRED STONE *and* VESTA PHILBROOK *in* "THE DUKE OF CHIMNEY BUTTE"
~ ~ *An R-C PICTURE* ~ ~

FRANK MAYO, STAR OF "DR. JIM."

Mr. Mayo is a very intellectual fellow with a penchant for knowing more than his reserved manner would indicate In controversy—if he can be inveigled into entering it—he is a formidable foe. Let one speak of the subject nearest to his heart—old English writers—and he displays a depth and breadth of knowledge, a fund of interesting information, that he would be to the the credit of the greatest literary critics and writers.

In "Dr. Jim," the Universal photo play coming to the Alhambra theater tomorrow, Mr. Mayo makes an exact characterization of his stellar role, on which he is seen as a great man wiht a great heart, an eminent surgeon with a hobby for neglecting his wife to perform operations that give whole bodies to crippled little children.

INTERESTING STORY IN "SATURDAY NIGHT."

Nearly three hundred theaters throughout the United States will offer to screen fans, Cecil B. DeMille's latest and most wonderful photoplay "Saturday Night." This feature is to be shown at the above number of theaters the whole week starting tomorrow (Sunday). Cecil B. DeMille is the producer and the author being Miss Jeanie Macpherson The cast is practically an all-star, a few being mentioned—Leatrice Joy, Conrad Nagel, Edith Roberts, Jack Mower, Theodore Roberts, etc The story tells an interesting plot.

DON'T MISS JANE COWL HERE TONIGHT!

Jane Cowl and 'Smilin' Through' is the irresistible combination that is making a sensational tour of the country this season, and this city is to be favored by a visit. This wonderful play has tremendously strengthened the grip of Miss Cowl on the affections of her large and adoring public, for never in the history of her brilliant carreer has she painted so appealing a picture as the two distinct characters she achieves in the dual romance of this beautiful and inspiring story. It the unfolding of his plot, Allan Langdon Martin tells two stories of an almost equal power and charm The one is of Kathleen Dungannon, an Irish lass of today, the fulfillment of whose happiness is barred by the bitter hatred and resentment of the uncle, with whom she lives, towards her lover for a tragedy that lover's father once brought into the uncle's life The second romance is of an exquisite nature, being that of Kathleen's uncle in his youth, and the girl who met a tragic fate on her bridal night This lovely lady of the misty yesteryear is also impersonated by Miss Cowl who paints the picture with so deft a touch that it is no matter of surprise that her love for her John is a thing of eternity unaltered by either death or time Not in many seasons has so accomplished a supporting company been seen outside of a New York theater Miss Cowl insisted that her great following this side of the Hudson river should enjoy "Smilin' Through' precisely as given to their metropolitan brethren Miss Cowl is seen at the Auditorium theater tonight

ALHAMBRA HAS TWO REEL COMEDY

The Alhambra tomorrow has a two-reel Educational comedy to offer its patrons This together with the star Frank Mayo, will give a dandy picture program

Use Advocate Want Ads.

C. N. & Z. Electric Railway

LIMITED TRAINS

—TO—

Zanesville	Fare 80c
Columbus	Fare $1.00
Springfield	Fare $2.25
Dayton	Fare $3.00
Lima	Fare $4.20

Central Standard Time.

Limiteds East Leave:

8:17, 10 17 A. M, 12 17, 2 17, 4 17, 6.17 P. M.

Limiteds West Leave:

*7 55, *9.55, *11.55 A. M, *1 55, **3·55, 5.55, 7:55 P. M.
*Runs through to Dayton
**Runs through to Lima Without change

Phone 1542.

COLLEGE SPORTS COME IN FOR BIG DISCUSSION

Director of Athletics At Oberlin Says Any College With Successful Term Is Target for Suspicion.

Oberlin, O Feb 4—"The stage has been reached where any college which develops a successful team or a number of star athletes at once is under suspicion," Professor C. W. Savage director of athletics at Oberlin college, declared in a statement today

"The small or the college and the more successful the athletics the greater is the feeling of distrust," he said. 'Such conditions threaten the entire structure of intercollegiate sports It is time for faculties, administrators and governing bodies to consider these things'

If the report of President Lowell, of Harvard which declared college sport had too prominent a place in college life, brings about such a survey of intercollegiate athletic relations he should have the gratitude of every lover of young men and of every loyal American citizen," Director Savage asserted

Savage declared the attitude of eastern educational leaders towards athletics, always has been restrictive and repressive, instead of constructive and directive'

'This policy of the east has been a terrible incubus upon the progression of the rest of the country," he said 'The sins of ommission of the east in the scheme of non recognition and non utilization of athletic sports now are like chickens coming home to roost'

Charges of crookedness, professionalism and other forms of ineligibility in connection with many prominent football team in the last season, the drastic action taken by Notre Dame authorities on their professionalized athletes, and the prompt dismissal of the Purdue coach for confessed guilt in hiring athletes are only a few surface indications of what has been altogether too general throughout intercollegiate football circles, the statement concluded

FORD RETAIL SALES GO OVER MILLION

Show Increase of 105,000 Cars and Trucks Over Previous Year.

Retail sales of Ford cars, trucks and Fordson tractors have again exceeded the million mark for the year 1921 according to a statement given out today by the Ford Motor company.

The Ford factory and assembly plant production figures reached a total of 1 050 740 cars, trucks and tractors for the year, with retail sales by dealers approximating 1,080,000 which in the United States alone surpassed the 1920 retail sales record by 104,218 Ford cars and trucks

The Ford company says that the outlook for 1922 is decidedly optimistic In fact, complete evidences already exist in that car and truck retail sales for December, 1921, exceeded December, 1920, sales by almost 25 percent, and Fordson tractor retail sales for the same periods show an increase of over 100 percent for December, 1921, as well as an increase over the total tractor sales for the month of November.

These facts seem to indicate that not only are farmers buying more freely, but that the general public is becoming more responsive and receptive

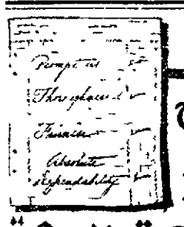
Another point brought out by a comparison of production figure for the past two years shows that Ford enclosed cars are gaining in popularity, as 23 percent of the 1921 production were Sedans and Coupes as against a total of 18 per cent for the year previous

Recent reductions in Ford car and truck prices brought them to a new low level The Touring car now sells for $348 the Runabout for $319, the Coupe for $530, the Sedan for $645, the Chassis for $285 and the Tkcur for $430, all f o b. Detroit.

This is the fourth price cut in the past sixteen months During that time the price of the touring car alone has been cut from $575 to $348, a reduction of 40 percent Reductions on some of the other types have been even greater

The Ford company believes that this reduction, while not a large one is especially important at this time as it should go a long way toward stabilizing market conditions

Ford is giving employment at present to approximately 40,000 men in his main plant at Detroit, the importance of which is emphasized when consideration is given to the fact that nearly 20 percent of the city's population is directly dependent upon the Ford Motor company



These are the basic Principles of "Exide" Service for your Starting & Lighting

Each one of them is important to the man who wants real service satisfaction from his starting battery—they all combine to make "Exide" service a truly Serviceable service in every sense of the word.

EXIDE BATTERY STATION
10 SOUTH FIFTH ST.
Rodney R. McFarland, Prop.
PHONE 1268.

SHOE REPAIRING At REDUCED PRICES Across from Alhambra.

1-12-1mo.

THE AUTOMOBILE SIMPLIFIED

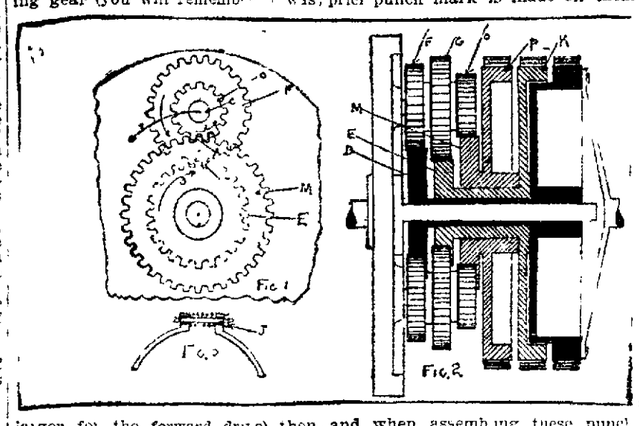
By FREDERICK C. GUERRLICH, M. E.

Copyright 1917 by Frederick C. Guerrlich

LECTURE No. 108.
The Ford Transmission.

In studying the forward-drive gears of the Planetary Transmission, we saw that as the diameter and number of the teeth in the gears approached one another that the speed ratio increased until finally, when all the gears are of the same size, the ratio would be infinity to one, or in other words, the driven gear would not be moved at all. If the size of the driven gear be now made smaller than its driving gear (you will remember it was larger for the forward drive) then the driven gear will be driven backward, or reverse Like for the forward drive, the more nearly the gears are of the same diameter, the greater will be the speed ratio and the greater the leverage

Let us see how the driven gear is driven backward Figure 1 shows the arrangement of the gears for reversing Let us assume that the gear M has 75 teeth while the gear O has but 25 teeth then as the flywheel and therefore, pin C revolves, in the direction of the arrow 1, the gear O will roll on the gear M, revolving on the pin C in the direction of the arrow 2 in doing so Now as O has but 25 teeth, it will have made 1 revolution when its 25 teeth have rolled on 25 of the 75 teeth of M, and so when the flywheel and pin C have made a complete revolution, O in order to have come in contact with the 75 teeth of M, will have had to make 1 revolution, plus 50 teeth, or 3 revolutions A will again, therefore, be in a position shown in Fig 1.



Now, as the gear F is attached to the gear O, when gear O has made three (3) revolutions F will also have had to make this number of revolutions. Were the gear F and the driven gear E, that is, the gear attached to the propellor shaft, of the same diameter and number of teeth, then the gear E will have had to move in the direction of the arrow 5 or backward for 2 revolutions (The teeth of both gears will touch 3 times, but because F is rolling around E, E will make only 2 revolutions) Thus for each revolution of the gear E, and therefore propellor shaft, the flywheel and engine will have to make 3 revolution, and the speed ratio will be 2 to 1

Now the driven gear E and its driving gear F must be the same, for both the slow speed forward and the reverse drive For forward drive we assumed that the driven gear had 60 teeth and its driving gear 40 How will this affect the speed ratio of the reverse as above? It will increase the ratio

As the 40 toothed gears makes 3 revolutions, it will some in contact with 120 teeth of the 60-toothed gear E or it will make 3 revolutions to 2 for E Thus the pin C and engine will have to make three halfs, times two or three revolutions for one of the driven gear, giving a speed ratio of 3 to 1.

In practice the gear F, O and the slow speed gear G are built into one piece called a Triple Gear. For the sake of balance and to allow thinner gears to be used, there are three of these triple gears and three pins C on the flywheel for them

Having the three triple gears meshing with a single set of center gears makes it necessary that the gears be timed. For this reason a prick punch mark is made on them and when assembling these punch marks must be so placed that they come to the marks on the center gears Unless this be done, the gears will not go together In some planetary transmissions no mark will be found on the center gears When this is the case, the punch marks on the triple gears must be placed so that lines drawn through the marks and the center of the gears will meet in the center of the flywheel

Like the forward drive, the reverse drive is obtained by holding the reverse gear stationary by means of a drum and brake band the band being operated by a foot pedal.

The slow speed and reverse drums are placed side by side The gears are attached to the drums by means of tubular sleeves the slow-speed gear and sleeve passing through the sleeve of the reverse gear This is shown in Fig 2 Here the hatched portion K represents the low speed gear and drum and the hatched portion P the reverse gear and drum

In the Ford transmission the driven gear instead of being connected directly to the propellor shaft, is attached to a third drum this third drum with its brake band being used as the foot or service brake of the car It is shown in black

When the car is standing still while the engine is running, the slow speed drum will revolve backward and reverse drum forward Should these drums be even slightly held the car will have a tendency to move For this reason it is a common thing to see Ford cars move the instant the engine is started even with the emergency brake set the driver rushing into the car and applying the foot brake, or having someone apply the brake while he cranks The cause of this is that the drums are not free as they may have dragging bands while dirt or gummed oil may be holding them in some way

All three of the drum bands are equipped with an adjusting device which will be found on top. Fig 3 shows one of these adjustments Should the band slip, which will be indicated by a racing engine, tightening the nut J will stop the slipping while if the band drags loosening the nut J will free it.

YOUR STORAGE BATTERY.

WE RECOMMEND that you use the Cooper storage battery on your car It gives the best of service under the hardest possible conditions.

CHURCH STREET BATTERY SHOP

Phone 2033.

S. M. Wolfe. R M. Berger

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GRAHAM BROTHERS MOTOR TRUCK

WITH DODGE BROTHERS POWER PLANT

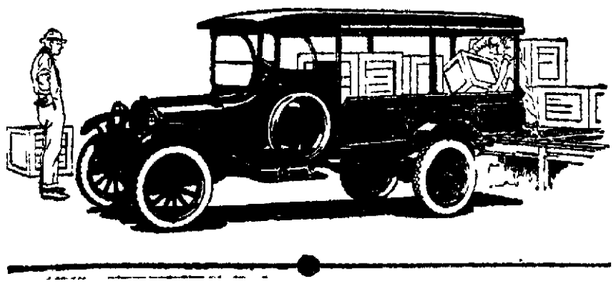
This truck is not built simply to be able to compete with other trucks. It is built to give better service at less cost.

Proof that it has achieved this purpose is found in the records of thousands of Graham Brothers trucks that have already seen four years of steady service.

A large variety of body types for 1 ton and 1½ ton loads

J. S. CURTIS

107 E. Main St. Phone 2122.



Buick

First Place at the New York and Chicago Show

For the fourth consecutive year Buick has been awarded first choice of space at the National Automobile Shows. This honor is conferred each year by the automobile manufacturers who are members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, upon the member having done the greatest volume of business during the previous year.

That Buick has retained this position year after year reflects convincingly the high regard in which Buick is held by the American public. Such regard is a logical outgrowth of Buick policy which has been rigidly maintained for twenty years—that every car which leaves the Buick factory must first, last and all the time give that thoroughly dependable and trustworthy service which will make every Buick owner a Buick enthusiast.

BUICK SIXES.		BUICK FOURS.	
22-44	$1465.00	22-34	$ 985.00
22-45	1495.00	22 35	1025.00
22-46	1995.00	22 36	1400.00
22-47	2295.00	22 37	1505.00
22-48	2205.00		
22-49	1695.00		
22-50	2520.00		

AUTHORIZED Buick SERVICE Emblem of Satisfaction

These prices are for cars delivered in Newark with war tax paid.

NEWARK BUICK CO.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BEARINGS FOR ALL CARS
AUTHORIZED AGENCY BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
NEW DEPARTURE TIMKEN HYATT

Look for this Sign

This sign will guide you to an authorized, dependable service station when you need expert advice, or service on the bearings in your car, truck or tractor.

We are the authorized distributor for the Bearings Service Company, national service representatives for Timken, Hyatt and New Departure bearings. We have complete engineering data and immediate access to a complete stock of new bearings enabling us to satisfy your requirements promptly and efficiently.

Newark Auto Supply Co.

TRACEY AND BELL

77 East Main St. Opposite Post Office.

"Authorized Distributor" Bearings Service Company

We're Headquarters for Service on All Makes of Batteries

We take care of batteries—all makes. We recharge and repair batteries. But that isn't all.

We're a clearing house for battery information!

If you want to know what happens when water in the battery runs low—when the charge goes down—when a short circuit occurs, we'll tell you. More than that we'll tell you the few simple things you need to know to side-step battery trouble.

Come in! Ask questions—no matter whether yours is a Willard Battery or not. We're glad to be of any service we can.

Newark Service & Battery Station

11 SOUTH FOURTH ST.

Auto Phone 1652. Newark, O

Representing Willard Storage Batteries

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

Established in 1820

Published Daily Except Sunday
THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO.
C. H SPENCER, President.

Foreign Advertising Director—Robert E. Ward, Brunswick Building, New York; Mailers Building, Chicago.

Entered as second-class matter, March 10, 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, Ohio, under the act of March 4, 1879.

Member of Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

Single copy........................ 2c
Delivered by carrier by week... 10c

Subscription by Mail.

One year....................$ 3.00
Six months.................. 1.75
Three months 1.00
One month.................... .35

A Bible Thought for Today.

AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY:—If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 15:7.

BONUSES TO NEW ENTERPRISES.

Some years ago it was common for business men's associations to give a new industry starting in their town some form of bonus. Sometimes it was a cash subscription to stock. Frequently it would take the form of an exemption from taxation. But the results of this method have proven unsatisfactory in so many cases, that such schemes for attracting concerns have to large extent been given up. There was too much tendency to get hold of drifters and floaters who would run a shop as long as they got some special favors. When these expired, they might move elsewhere.

If you give exemption from taxation to one concern, you have to give it to all new ones. New enterprises which would have started even if no inducements were offered, will demand the privilege and the city or county will lose revenue.

It is more common to offer new industries a building in which to operate. Chambers of Commerce often provide such structure, taking a first mortgage for perhaps 50 per cent of the value. Then members of the association may take a second mortgage for perhaps 35 per cent of the cost leaving the concern to put up around 15 per cent of the funds.

So far as possible it is desirable that new industries start on their own merits. If they have good prospects, they should be able to secure financing through the banks. If chambers of commerce promote stock subscriptions to float a new company, and if the concern goes to pieces, a bad feeling is left that injures community development for many years.

A city like Newark has so many advantages, that it ought to draw in enterprises adapted to this locality, which would come because it is a good place to do business and live in, and without demanding special favors or discriminations. But of course it takes hustling to get them.

A SUDDEN EXPANSION.

An interesting story of how a previously unadvertised food product was pushed to a wonderful expansion is given in Printers' Ink. The story related to a brand of sausage which had become very favorably known in a somewhat limited field.

It had been sold to hotels and dining cars and other centers calling for choice goods, but the owners of the product were convinced that it would be unprofitable to go outside of what they considered to be their field. No advertising was done all this time.

Last fall, however, these people were persuaded to undertake a publicity campaign. The entire series of advertisements was assembled in portfolios. Eleven salesmen were drilled in every detail of the campaign and sent out to secure dealers who would handle the stuff, and in 14 days they secured 1802.

The effect of the publicity was marvellous. So many orders came in that the concern had to shut off the advertising temporarily, until they could make new manufacturing arrangements. Now a general campaign for national distribution is to be undertaken, and this business will become very widely known.

Such results show how carefully the modern public watches advertising. The public interest in advertising is a mine of possibility into which any enterprising business man can dig and turn in his direction a stream of golden nuggets of trade.

Such an instance shows what a mistake people make when they think they are up against certain limits of trade and can't be expanded. A more active policy will broaden out the territory and intensify the interest in any line, and bring in many new friends who previously knew a business only in name or had ever heard of it.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

Business revival has been to a considerable extent delayed by certain misapprehensions among wage earners. These people, as is natural and right, ardently desire to improve their condition. But many of them have demanded wages so high, that the farmers and other elements of people, could not buy their product. This is one principal cause of the unemployment that has existed.

The farming elements, who constitute from a third to two-fifths of the population, are getting only about 10 per cent more for their products than they had before the war. Meanwhile the factory workers get about 75 per cent more for their work than they did in 1913. As a result manufactured goods cost about 50 to 60 per cent more than they did in 1913, and multitudes of farmers and others can not afford to buy them. Hence many factories have had to shut down or run on short time.

One might well wish that the wage earners could retain the wages they had in 1920. But if they do have these high wages, while the other elements in the community have to come down nearly to pre-war figures, the products of the factories will not sell.

The only way in which the workingman can increase his returns in the long run, is to turn out a better or greater product. If by the power of organization he obtains relatively more pay per day, than other elements, his products will not sell, so that his actual pay per year will not be as much as if he was willing to take his share of the deflation. Fortunately the majority of the working people seem to realize this truth and many industries where wages have taken a fair reduction have shown marked gains, so that the position of the wage earners has been improved.

W. R. HEARST SAYS, SAYS HE

"The lower house is lost to the Republican party—that is a certainty. The next Presidency is lost to the Republican party—that is an equal certainty.

"But it is possible for the Republican party to retain a majority in the senate, if the Senate pursues a patriotic, American course and remains true to its pledges to the people."

And after dining at the White House!

Capt. E. D. Leach has the honor of heading the local organization which is to be part of the Woodrow Wilson foundation. Supporters of the great war president's principles will be proud to have a part in the great organization.

From their knees up, the girls in their fur coats seem to be prepared for an expedition to the North Pole, but from their knees down you would think they were going to the equator.

Some folks claim that advertising is not read, but if some one's middle initial is printed wrong in The Advocate you are sure to hear from it.

What this country needs is to get the axes down for everybody, but most people are working principally to get some one else to pay the taxes.

What's in a name? Often very little, occasionally much. For example, didn't they make robbery sound good by calling it "protection?"

Reported that Kaiser Bill is to marry again. Anyway he seems to be working up his winter stock of firewood for the kitchen stove

---

Some states have a lazy husbands law, but it is impossible to enforce it owing to the limited jail accommodations.

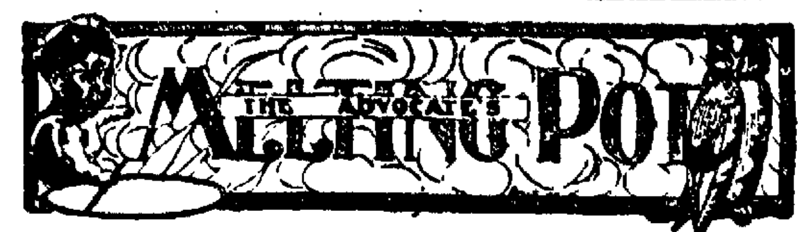
From the way some people work, they are apparently trying to avoid the evils of over production.

The bad check passers demonstrate that plenty of people have faith in human nature.

There would be no objection from pedestrians if motorists would start a courtesy campaign.

A politician who kisses the babies faithfully, can cover a lot of inefficiency.

Good many people willing to work provided they can sit down on their job.



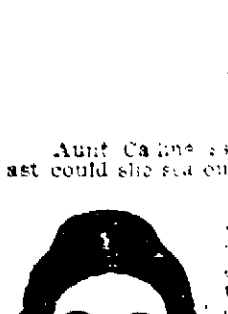
I do not mean to prescribe rules to strong and valiant natures, who will mind their own affairs whether in heaven or hell, and perchance build more magnificently and spend more lavishly than the richest without ever impoverishing themselves.—Thoreau.

Expensive Rage.

His teeth he gnashed, his hair he tore,
But did not care a fig,
Because he knew he could get more
False teeth, another wig.

Couldn't Qualify.

Aunt Caline says—Last nite after supper Gotta Lott come in an' ast could she see our paper. So she set there a-reading it reel industrious an' pretty soon she looked up an' says she, to Printa, Bee which were a-setting there. "Here's something which should ought to intrust you, Printa," she says. "It says here you can ern from twenty-five to fifty dollars a weak in your own home an' to rite fer particulars. Now, Printa, you take down this here address an' rite to 'em," says she. "Land sake, Gotta, I can't do nothing with that," Printa says. "Why not?" says Gotta. "Well, don't it say it's to be done in your own home?" Printa says. "An' you no well enough I'm a-living with my sister," says she.



Aunt Caline

Superlatively Speaking.

Some people have a very impassioned style of speech. We know a lady who never gets cold but she is "almost froze to death." She's never uncomfortably warm but she's "simply melted." She can't have a pain but she "was never so sick in her life;" and when she has a distaste for doing a thing she'd rather be killed than do it." She has survived all these vicissitudes but it is rather exhausting to her vocabulary.

Position in Such a Case Is Everything.

It is always the unexpected that happens and no amount of preparedness is certain protection and when we see the man who fortifies himself with both belt and suspenders sometimes goes through in the seat.—Ohio State Journal.

Still, all is not lost as long as one has the presence of mind to fall to the floor.

Nepenthe.

The wonder of the mighty pyramids,
The stateliness of Ashoka's bleat shrine,
The majesty of Taurus grand and old,
The grandeur of the castles on the Rhine—
I quite forget them all when I hear
A purple martin's note of friendly cheer.
—Chicago Tribune.

The wonder of Niagara's mighty roar,
And ike the Woolworth Building towering high,
The chambered nautilus upon the shore,
Last autumn's landslide in Chicago, I
Would quite forget them every one, my dear,
Could I but have a single stein of beer.
—Newark Advocate

The wonders of Mt. Hood, the Yosemite
The beauty and delight of Puget Sound,
The thrill when one 'rolls thru the Golden Gate
The Royal Gorge where mysteries abound.
I'd give them, every one, with right good will,
Just to own another good old dollar bill.
—I. G. in Newark Advocate.

The wondrous beauties of both east and west,
The marvelous works of art in all the land,
Fame's lofty heights, wealth, love, and the rest,
Live for these if you wish and if you can.
For me, though, nothing can produce the thrill
That just an old time Melting Pot contest will.
—Willie Winn.

Did You Know

That Roger Ascham was a famous English writer and scholar of the 16th century? He was master of languages to the Lady Elizabeth, afterward queen of England, and was subsequently appointed Latin secretary to Edward VI. After the death of the king he held the same office under Mary, and after her death Elizabeth retained him at court as secretary and tutor. He wrote a treatise entitled "Toxophilus" the pure English style of which, independently of its other merits, ranks it among the classics of English literature. This was dedicated to Henry VIII and Ascham was rewarded with a pension.

Police.

Against temptation's wiles the led
Is proof, it ne'er gets flip;
Yet oftentimes my heart has bled
To see the pillow slip.
—Newark Advocate.

I know you'll say it's true;
And let me add a line, kind friend,
This is the time of year when folks
Take note the chimney flue.
—Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

Everything's quiet at our house
What's all this shout?
I'm mum as a family mouse,
I'll let the old eaves spout.
—Warren (Ohio) Tribune

Every time we have hot biscuits
At our house, and that's no lie;
It makes us think of summer time
When we see the butter-fly.
—Lackawanna Journal.

The chimney flue, while now and then,
The eaves would spout, I think,
But gee, how I was rattled when
I saw the kitchen sink.
I. G.

THE PEPPER POT

(By J. L. WATKINS)

The six foot mendicant who stands in the way of some timid little stenographer, and whines for the price of a meal, is committing no more of a sin against the economic condition of this country than the man who sprays his pessimism o'er a world moving valiently upward.

Not long ago we received the resignation of a Representative in the northern part of the State. He wrote, in substance:

"Times are too hard. People won't buy so I gues you'd better get somebody else for this job.

Quit cold! scared to death! I wonder how many people he'd contaminated with the senseless spiffle! Yo the man who succeeded him sold sold fifteen hundred in business the first two weeks!

You can't dodge it. The sound doctrine of work and team-work is the only solution to our problem. It may be hackneyed. It may be boresome—but it's as true as prohibition. We might as well accept it and get busy.

Your success—our success, depends on how much we work and how much we work together.

If you lie down and we lie down it won't be long before the job lies down—and out.

We cannot run our business on "can'ts," "wishes," "coulds," "ifs" and hopeless resignation. We can run it on smiling eyes, cheerful lips and honest efofrt.

Business IS better. We can prove it, if you doubt it, with black and white information from such publications as The Nation's Business, Forbes, The Wall Street Journal, Finance and Industry, The New York Times, The Philadelphia Public Ledger and others.

Right NOW is the opportunity to prove our mettle. Good years are ahead—tims of plnty and prosperity—and in them, the man who does his bit TODAY, will find success far greater than his fondest dreams.

Abe Martin

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Who recalls when we used t' take our coals an' hats an' umbrellers out o' th' hall an' put 'em in safe place an' keep open house on New Year's day? Sometimes we missed a vase or photograph or book after it wuz over, but it was a sweet ole custom at that. Joe Lark bought a pair o' shoes t'day, with some money he had left from th' Wilson administraton.

OPTIMISTS

An optimist is the man who combs a few stray hairs across a bald head. —Milford (Del.) Chronicle.

Optimist: A man who can make a mole hill out of a mountain of trouble.—Oklahoma News.

Optimists are expecting to soon get two full bites out of a two-bits.—Washington Times.

An optimist must be a man who puts entire confidence in the suspender buttons on his trousers.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

An optimist is one who lets his wife buy his ties and tells her they are just what he wanted.—Vaudeville News.

An optimist is a man going up the river with a canoe, a bashful girl, a basket, a blanket and a couple of pillows.—Cranford Spark.

The optimist remarks, "The girls must have their little fun," as he drags those broken cigars out of his breast pocket.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

The champ optimist is a man who goes to the average banquet to get something to eat.—Winnipeg Free Press.

An optimist is a man who puts his hat in the alleged rack under the theater seat and expects it to stay there.—Nashville Tennessean.

Here's a definition of an optimist: A stranger who goes broke in Scotland expecting to borrow his fare home.—Boston (Mass.) Record.

An optimist is that husband who believes his wife as good a cook as the dinner guests assert.—Westfield (N. J.) Leader.

It takes an optimist to rejoice in the fact that after a woman has tired of his kisses he can eat as many onions as he likes.—Duluth (Minn.) Herald.

Temperature of liquid air is 400 degrees below zero.

SAYS POLITICS DODGES FACTS AT AG. PARLEY

Haskin Sees Little Light Shed on Question Before Delegates.

Legislation Has Afforded Little Relief to Farmers in the Past.

(By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—Why is it that farming, the greatest business in the United States and the most important one in the world, does not pay in this country and is never stable?

That is the question which is theoretically before the national farm conference, but there is no evidence whatever that the conference will shed any more light on the subject than the unemployment conference did on the fundamental causes of unemployment or than the disarmament conference did on the problem of world peace, or than any other political conference ever sheds on anything.

It is an illuminating experience to read the political pronouncements on the subject of the farmer and farming, and then study the views of any competent student of the agrarian problem and compare them. It gives the innocent and unprejudiced investigator the impression that politics is largely the art of dodging the fact.

It is true that there are more political and legislative remedies before the public for curing the farm problem than there are patent medicines for curing corns. The politicians propose a tariff on farm products, they propose to encourage co-operative marketing, and they have a dozen other projects for ameliorating the farmer's lot. Most of them have been tried before and none of them has made any large or permanent difference. Congress has been turning out large quantities of legislation for farmers at every station for generations, and yet the condition of the farmer has got steadily worse ever since about 1890.

It is not meant to imply that none of the legislation passed and proposed is of any value, but simply to point out the obvious fact that none of it has worked any permanent change in the general condition of the farmer. The only thing which can be said is that ever since the body of free public land in the United States was exhausted, which happened about or soon after 1890, farming has been falling into a more and more precarious condition.

It is not unreasonable then to assume some connection between the disappearance of free land and the present unstable and unprofitable condition of farming as a business. Ever since the free land was exhausted, the price of land has risen steadily in this country and to astonishing heights. This high price of land, we are assured by all students of the problem, is the fundamental reason why farming does not pay, and they assure us that it cannot pay until these land values are somehow brought down and stabilized. It must be made possible for the man who wants to farm to invest his money in land and make a good return on the investment. And it must be made more profitable for the man who owns land to stay on it and farm it than to sell it and go to the city and invest money in something else. These simple facts are always and completely overlooked by congress and by the politicians generally. It would be a safe bet that there will be no discussion of this phase of the matter at the conference.

Every competent man in the department of agriculture knows that inflated and ever-rising land values are the whole trouble with farming, and a half a dozen of them have explained the matter to the writer of this article.

"But don't quote me," they always end up. Their jobs are political jobs.

The opinion that something must be done about land values is by no means confined to so-called radicals. Colleges and banks are not radical institutions. Yet the gist of the whole matter is contained in some figures compiled by the Iowa State college of agriculture and published in one of its market letters by the National City Bank of New York.

This study comprised, among other things, an investigation of 196 farms devoted to the raising of oats. The average value of the land was found to be $260 per acre. The largest item in the cost of production of oats on this land was the interest on the money invested in the land at 5 1-2 per cent. This production cost came to $15.53 per acre. All other production costs came to $15.00 per acre. Thus over half the cost of production was interest on the investment in land. The study showed that on only two farms out of the 196 were oats produced for less than the market price of oats, which is 31 cents a bushel. In other words, all of the other farmers were raising oats at a loss. They could vastly better afford to sell their land and put the money and their time in something else.

This is the way the thing works. As population increases the price of land rises steadily, inevitably. The result is that the price of farm products also rises. All of us, when we pay our grocery bills, are giving half the money to the landowners. But there is constant opposition on the part of the consumer to the rise of food prices. Hence the price of land tends to rise always a little faster than the price of farm products. The land price is pressing always against the food price, so to speak, and the farmer is caught and squeezed between the two.

Everything that is done to make farming easier only contributes to raise the price of land and force up the price of food, so that neither the farmer nor the consumer benefits. A protective tariff on farm products is attacked on just this ground, and so are all of the other political panaceas that are offered the farmer.

It would be impossible to outline here the methods by which the prices of farm land might be stabilized. None of them is acceptable to the interests now in control of the country and that is why the matter is never discussed. Yet it seems certain that the country must ultimately face the facts and act upon them.

NOTING A GREAT DIFFERENCE.

(Ohio State Journal.)

We, as an undeviating and uncompromising Republican, often reflect, as we compare the glorious accomplishments of the Washington Conference with the pitiful ineptitude of the Versailles one, that it makes a great deal of difference whose entangling alliance is gored.

The Great American Home

Answers To Questions

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Advocate Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive researches on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

Q. Please give history of the design on the new dollar? Who posed for the head on it? C. H. B.

A. The office of the director of the mint says that eight artists were invited to submit models for the new peace dollar. The Fine Arts commission selected the one adopted as the most artistic and this was approved by the director of the mint and the secretary of the treasury. The name of the designer is Anthony De Francisci. There were 1,006,453 in the first issue. No one posed for the head. It is merely the conventionalized head of a woman.

Q. What is the strength of the United States army air service? E. H. D.

A. The United States army air service has 35 aviation squadrons, 11 balloon companies, and 6 airship companies.

Q. Is the name "timber wolf" ever used except as applied to the animal of that name? S. J. E.

A. Migratory workers in the lumber camps of the northwest are sometimes called by the nickname "timber wolves," particularly those who are identified with the I. W. W.

Q. What effect will crude oil or gasoline have on first class concrete? T. D. S. M.

A. The geological survey says that crude petroleum, or gasoline will not have any effect upon concrete.

Q. Just what is coke and how does it look? D. A.

A. Coke is the solid left when a caking coal is deprived of its volatile constituents by heating in a retort or oven. It consists mainly of carbon, is hard, porous and grayish, with a submetallic luster.

Q. Will an ex-soldier of the German army be admitted to this country? This one wishes to make his home here. A. H. R.

A. In order to come to this country an ex-soldier of the German army would have to obtain a passport from his government and have it vised by the nearest American consul. He must come within the new quota law and must meet with the immigration requirements at the port of entry, passing mental and physical examinations. No guarantee can be given in advance by the immigration service that any immigrant will be admitted.

Q. Which company employs more people, the Ford Motor company or the Pullman company? N. S.

A. There are approximately 75,000 employees in the Ford factory at Detroit, Michigan. The Pullman company employs 20,000 men in its operating department, and at busy times 9,000 in the manufacturing department at Pullman, Illinois.

Q. What is meant by the "establishment of the port?" A. H. R.

A. The naval observatory says high water occurs 50 minutes later each day, on an average. High water follows the transit of the moon across the meridian of any place by a certain interval, which is known as the "establishment of the port." This interval is approximately the same throughout the year for any one place, but differs widely for different places.

Q. Why don't people get lead poisoning from water carried through lead pipes? A. R. D.

A. It is possible to contract lead poisoning from pipes. Since lead is somewhat soluble in water, caution should be used if the water is for human consumption. Draw off the water that has been standing in the pipes. Special tin-lined pipe is made to overcome this danger of lead poisoning.

STARTING SOMETHING.

Mrs. Peck: You forget, Sam, that we must profit by our mistakes.

Mr. Peck: The only one who ever profited by our mistakes was the clergyman who married us.

NEW MILDEW REMOVER.

When sour milk will not remove mildew from white goods, spread a thick paste of table salt and butter on the stain and lay the cloth in the hot sun until the spots disappear.

Deaths during fogs in London exceed the number during pleasant weather.

Advocate Will Receive Subscriptions To Wilson Fund

The campaign to endow the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is now under way with Capt. E. D. Leach, chairman of the Licking county organization. The goal is one million dollars. Every state has been organized and subscriptions are being received from every section of the country.

THE FOUNDATION

Created by public subscription in recognition of the national and international services of Woodrow Wilson, twice president of the United States, who furthered the cause of human freedom and was instrumental in pointing out effective methods for the co-operation of the liberal forces of mankind.

THE AWARD

The award or awards from the income of the Foundation will be made from time to time by a nationally constituted committee to the individual or group that has rendered within a specified period meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice.

THE ADVOCATE FUND

The Advocate believes in the purpose of this Foundation to keep alive the ideals of a great American in such form that they will be both an inspiration and a reward to other men whose ambition it is to "enable the world to live more amply, with greater vision, with a finer spirit of achievement." All gifts will be acknowledged. All givers will receive an artistic certificate which will mark the recipient as one of the founders of the Woodrow Wilson Awards. Subscriptions sent to the Advocate will be given to Chairman E. D. Leach.

The certificate will be issued from National Headquarters of the Foundation, 150 Nassau Street, New York City.

Eleven O'Clock

(By A. J. MATTHEWS.)

As the clock on the steeple is striking the hour
From out of the darkness there flows
The words of a song that is sweeter by far
Than the fragrant perfume of a rose.
And its cadence is carried above on the wings
Of loyalty and brotherly love,
From the hearts of the living whose memory clings
To the ones who have journeyed above.

And tears come unbidden as slowly in view
The faces of others appear;
The brothers we knew, that were steadfast and true,
In a day that no longer is here,
And charity's mantle embraces the throng
Of loyal American sons
Whose voices go upward so sweetly in song,
To the absent and unhearing ones.

A hand is outstretched in the shadowy gloom
Extending good-will and good cheer,
And friendship that ever shall blossom and bloom
In the garden of memory, dear.
While mellow and clear, as the sound of a rill,
A message comes down in its flight
From lips that are silent and tongues that are still,
"We are with you in spirit tonight."

And the light from a beautiful, silvery star
That glows in the heavenly blue,
Bespeaking a wonderful haven, afar,
Where dwelleth the faithful and true,
Sinks deep into souls with fidelity bound,
And calls to remembrance again
The duty of love that shall ever be found
In the hearts of the brothers of men.

Looking Backward

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate Feb. 4, 1907)

Mrs. Harriet Buckingham, widow of Judge Jerome Buckingham, died Monday.

The third quarterly meeting of the Licking County Teachers' Association will be held in the high school building Saturday.

The sale of postage stamps in the Newark post office for the month ending January were $3,292.

A masquerade skate is scheduled for the Cresent rink Thursday evening.

Plans for the high school addition were adopted by the board of education at a meeting held this afternoon.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate Feb. 4, 1894)

The Woodmen of the World organizde a camp here Thursday evening.

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Youngstown from the 15 to the 18.

Officers of the Licking County Pioneer, Historical and Antiquarian society were elected at a meeting held Thursday.

Georg Webb and son have gone to California.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

George Myers and Miss Lena Miller married by Rev. M. Schleiffer—Mrs. Elizabeth Lusk died at Utica—Total school enumeration 4561—George Munson died suddenly at Granville—Fred Burrell's horse Suter trotted in 2:22 3-4 at Columbus—Waldo Taylor, attorney—Jesse Spelling's meat market—Rathburn & Ashley, tinners—The Ohio Tribune, A. B. Clark, editor, Aug. 4, 1892.

YESTERDAYS IN OHIO.

(February 4.)

1858—Dr. William F. McDowell, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, born at Millersburg.

1891—Dr. Charles T. Thwing was installed as president of Western Reserve university.

1898—Consolidation of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway with the New York Central system.

1920.—Ohio C. Barber, the "Match King," died at Akron. Born at Middlebury, April 20, 1841.

QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

It takes a mighty big navy to enable a nation to paddle its own canoe.

The woman who dresses better than her friends will never be poplar with them.

Faith may grow mountains but it takes something stronger to remove freckles.

Mily: "Love is like a kitten. It is born blind" Billy: But it soon gets its eyes open."

Perhaps it is just as uncomfortable to play poker with a bad loser as with a good winner.

Making a mountain out of a mole hill is a stunt that appeals to the real estate speculator.

Even those who have greatness thrust upon them don't always know what to do with it.

Fortunate may knock at the door of the busy man of affairs without succeeding in getting his card past the supercilious office boy.

And now we hear that divorce has its advantages. It puts more people back in circulation.

We are not all given to prophecy, but most every one can see prosperity around the corner without a periscope.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Saturday.

Dr. J. Knox Montgomery of Muskingum college addresses meeting of Review club at home of Mrs. Frank Hall.

Research club meets at the home of Miss Eva MacDonagh in East Main street.

King's Heralds meet at M. E. church at 2 o'clock.

Monday

The Woman's Community League will meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday evening to elect a chairman.

Monday Talks will meet in assembly room of public library.

Dancing assembly of Miss Mary Theresa Bloomer.

Tuesday.

Young Women's Catholic club will meet at the club rooms.

Annual banquet of St Luke's Commandery, Knights Templar will be held at Masonic Temple.

Regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion at the Legion rooms.

Wednesday.

Progressive club meets in assembly room of public library with Mrs Harry Gibson as hostess

Thursday.

Mrs. George Schaus entertains the members of the Minerva club.

Trinity Sewing club will be entertained by Mrs Lee Moore

Friday.

Coterie club meets at home of Mrs W G Harrison.

Members of Happy-Go Lucky club meets at home of Mrs. Glenna Kent.

Mr and Mrs E. D Leach and Mr and Mrs Walter Rodgers were the chaperones at the informal birthday festival given Friday evening at Masonic Temple by the Alpha Pi sorority The dance program was arranged by Holmes Melody Boys, and punch and confections were served during the evening. Adding to the merriment were numerous horns and confetti.

The dancers were:

Misses Nada Bowers, Mildred Seward, Freda Butler, Helen Evans, Myrtle Duerr, Wilhelmina Hulshizer, Marie Rehbeck, Ada Beaumont, Ruth Hill Alexandria, Kathryn Hill, Alexandria, Josephine Yost, Fannie Shauderman, Graces Evers, Ruth Van Kirk, Alta Campbell, Sara Hamilton, Sylvia Devore, Helen Boring, Martha Morgan, Gladys Boring, Florence Long, Letitia Long, Bertha Lee, Florence Kendall, Freda Burton, Marguerite Andrews, Mildred Jones Mary Andrews, Charlotte Andrews Mary E Kerr, Katherine Pritchard, Tomasine Kelly, Dorothy Kuster, Lois Winterminute, Cecile Babcock, Cecelia Oberfield, Hazel Barrett, Francis Krebs. Marion Jorden, Mary Hohl, Isabel Johnson, Grace Kenworth, Clarabelle Colville, Ruth Stone, Margaret Moore, Julia Hague, Elizabeth Keyes, Bertha Clutter, Elizabeth Bishop, Francis Orwig Gladys Wilson, Lela Hendren, Martha Boothe, Louise Janes, Mary Schnaut, Francis Harvey, Hazel Colville, Margaret Werner, Miss Stelle Granville, Miss Knight, Granville, Mildred Preston, Juna Snyder, Artie Youse, Anna Mae Tisinger, Ruth Redman, Creta Root, Anita Stewart, Jessie Patterson, Vera Steif, Freda Reichert, Katherine Cromer, Henrietta Jorden, Doris Vorhees, Mary Louise Edwards, Amie Collins, Geneva Hilterman, Catherine Swern, Margaret Trittipo, Marie McLees, Elizabeth Browne, Helen Holmes, Grace Hohl, Dorothy Driscill, Olive Loughman, Helen Fitzsimmons, Lola Deming, Mona Hughes, Mary Gillespie, Margaret Foran, Catherine Foran, Dorothy Hirschberg, Helen Hohl, Hilda Schmidt, Ruth Nutter, Betty Lane, Pauline Conley, Eleanor Kocher, Ruth McNally, Mary Alice Montgomery, Mabel Walker, Florence Trimble, Dorothy Smith, Mae Boggs, Mary Rennart, Mary Hiatt, Esther Wolfe, Dorothy Andrews Ruth Welsch, Ruth Spickler, Leona McCracken, Rheba Bailee, June Duerr.

Messrs Clem Compton, Wayne Preston, Allan Snyder, Gerald Kahler, Howard Jefferson, Henry Lou Miller, Frank Vaughn, George Hervey, Kenneth Hill, Alexandria, Robert Owen, Alexandria, Charles Gilbert, H Hammond, Otho Overmeister, Oscar Buxton, Warren Bodager, John Beoout, Delbert Conn, George Pfeiffer, Lester Forsythe, Warren Whitney, Frank Taylor, Merle Martin, Harry Conley, George Beatty, Lawrence Bonham, Ed DeLowey, Zanesville, Ray Bowman, P. Ashel, Vernon Christman, R. A. Shields, Ralph Lorry, Bob Hamilton, Wm Schoepen, John Walker, Andy Wallace, Edward Welsch, Bill Gilmore, Donald Jorden, Rex Clark, Ed Schmidt, Ronald Willard, John Sachs, Dale Colville, Ben Tyrer, Harry Chenoweth, Walter Becht, Howard Linderman, Tom Jones, Isadore Rothstein, Fritz Drake, Harold Priest, Emmett Fitzpatrick, Elsworth Davis, Charles Diebel, Carl Priest, Philip Wicham, Alfred Ankele, Harry Hague, Lester Weston, Paul Rutherford, James Orr, Ralph Richardson, Harold Mann, Hugh Conn, Harry Chapman, Lawrence Beard, Philip Hilbrant, Walter Kelly, George Boggs, Harry Binger, Paul Taylor Herbert Headley, Bill Pickering, Harold Alspach, Fred Hall, Gerald Loggs, Fred McElroy, James Trittipo, Homer White, Nick Simons, Larry Love, Fred Day, Ed Spargler, Granville, Richard Stevens, Si Sawyer, Orville, Kinney, R. W. Barnes, John Callahan, Carl Boehm, James Callahan, Byron Williams, Ray Davis, Robert Blizzard, James Gilbert, Charles Bundaberg, Rollin Frenier John Osborn, Ray Swartz, Ed MacFarland, Phil Vogelmeir, Jr, Kenneth Rodgers, Earl Montgomery, Al Henry, John Griffith, Dan Wilson, John Alexandria, George Marriott, Jay Harris, Guy Feaster, Julius Schonberg.

Mrs. Stewart Sedgwick entertained a few friends informally with two tables of bridge Friday afternoon at her home in Oak street. The souvenir for the game was awarded Mrs. Trevor Davies and luncheon was served the following: Mrs Victor Turner, Mrs. Floyd Adams, Mrs. Albert Gleichauf, Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson, Mrs. Trevor Davies, Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Carl Swisher, Mrs. Wayne Anderson, and Miss Louis Elliott.

Mrs. J. H. McCrosky entertained at her home in Fairfield avenue Thursday evening, the members of the Mary Cunningham class of the First Presbyterian church. The meeting opened with the class song and the prayer was given by Mrs. Calvin Hazlett. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows President, Mrs. Amos Coad, vice president, Mrs. H. Leist; secretary, Mrs. Harry Wright; assistant secretary, Mrs Ed Grant; corresponding secretary, Mrs Edgar Reed; assistant, Mrs. Jennie Stewart, treasurer, Mrs Lou Grandle, assstant, Mrs Jess Bell; flower committee, Mrs Harry Toothaker.

After the business meeting the evening was spent in entertainment and refreshments were served.

A meeting of the Woman's Community league will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Chamber of Commerce. Owing to the resignation of Mrs. S. B Henderson, who has moved to Marietta it will be necessary to elect a new chairman and the meeting Monday night is for that purpose. Those in charge are hopeful that a large and representative membership will attend

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Invitations will soon be issued for the Washington Birthday Dance to be given by the Alpha Pi fraternity Wednesday evening, February 22 Novelties and the music will be features of the evening.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of St John's Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brownfield, in the Lima Pike, Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs O E. Cooperrider, Thursday, March second

EX-EMPRESS CARRIES BASKET LIKE REST OF US FOLKS, WHILE SHOPPING

Ex Empress Zita, after her trip to Switzerland to see her children has gone back to the Island of Madeira, where she is at exile with Ex Emperor Karl of Austria. This photograph, taken with Karl, shows her with a market basket proving how plebeian royalty has become

Ohio Club Women

BY MRS. GEORGE ELLIOTT MCCORMICK.

A good citizenship program embraces almost a multitude of good things. Here is a splendid program outlined by Mrs Jacob Brenner, Youngstown, state federation chairman of Americanization

First know your own community—city and county—and form of government. Discuss advantages of mayor commission or city manager government.

Officers: How are they chosen? What is their cost? What city tax rate? How is tax paid? How many city courts? Who are your court officers and judges? What are their duties. How many policemen or policewomen, detectives and constables? Their duties? What is the supervision of places of amusement? What of the charities and corrections

Fire department: Number of employes, salaries, hours of duty

Public utilities. Water, electricity, gas, telephone, transportation, etc, should be thoroughly studied and understood

Health department. Its officers and their duties. Nurses, hospitals, dispensary. Know about the street and the sewage. Are vital statistics kept? What of the infant and adult death rate?

Education: Members of the school board, who are they? How many primary and grade schools. How many teachers and how many pupils? Know the truancy laws. Are they being enforced and is the right sort of person or persons doing the work?

City libraries: How many books have they and what kind? Are the hours libraries open to public suitable to the best needs of the public to be served and for the good of all?

Department Federal and State Governments: Learn particularly about the post office and delivery system, rural and city, study the courts and various institutions Don't overlook the jails

Mrs. Brennan's program also includes a study of parks and recreational centers, retail, wholesale and manufacturing business housing conditions, foreign population churches, and history of your town

Mrs Julius Fischer Nelsonville former general federation secretary ofr Ohio, is convalescing in Florida

Mrs. C S Selover, Cleveland, was the honor guests January 18, when the Youngstown federation conducted its annual luncheon fellowship program at the Hotel Ohio The state federation president gave what was regarded as a helpful and inspiring address. A charming southern dance symposium was a feature of the day. Miss Elizabeth Ballard Long, of Indianapolis, being the principal figure

The Thursday club, of Marion, some time ago voted to support some work similar for the winter. The club also voted $50 to the building fund of the federation home in Marion. The Delphian club, Marion recently conducted an all day meeting and made 1,160 surgical dressings for the public health nurse

Miss Genevieve Cline, Cleveland, legislative chairman for the state federation, will address the February meeting of the Athens federation She recently addressed the Ashland federation.

Mrs. G C. Snook, of Troy, vice president of the Middle West district, announces that at a meeting of the executive board of the Troy federation a program for summer work was planned. Troy federation members hope for greater work for playground supervising this year than ever heretofore attempted.

Splendid success is being had with the Americanization classes at Sandusky, according to Mrs C W. Ward, chairman of education for the Sandusky federation Sandusky club women this year are sending three girls to Bowling Green State Normal school. The first student that this federation put through school is now engaged in teaching music in an Ohio city's public schools and another is teaching commercial subjects in a high school near Cleveland.

Mass Meeting Of All Endeavorers

Next week will be observed as Christian Endeavorer week all over the world. Forty-one years ago, Rev. Francis E. Clark of Portland, Maine, founded the first society with a membership of twenty young people. Now there are millions of members in all countries of the world enrolled.

The Licking County C. E. Union will observe the week with a mass meeting and social hour, Tuesday, February 7, at 7 30 o'clock at the Central Church of Christ. A miscellaneous program will be given in which the different societies will be represented. A social hour and fellowship meeting will follow.

A birthday cake will be given to the society having the largest percentage of its members present. Many of the societies are expected to have one hundred percent attendance at this meeting.

A few of the individual societies are observing the whole week.

ENGAGEMENT RINGS.

Time was when a half hoop of diamonds was considered the height of feminine bliss! Now half hoops are too dreadfully old fashioned! It must be all the way round or nothing! A circlet of diamonds set in platinum, tiny pearls or emeralds put in with diamond dust are quite the smart and fashionable thing!

To prevent silver from tarnishing put a piece of camphor ice in the drawer with the silver.

Ask your grocer for Standard or Davis Butter made by The Licking Creamery company 1-14-tf

Personal

Mrs. Dan Alspach leaves tonight for New York to purchase spring millinery

Mrs Kate Hutzell and Mrs Edward Duffill are in Columbus today attending the funeral of Mrs Susan Sigler Rowland of 360 North Garfield avenue

James K Hamill who is attending Brown university, Providence, R. I., arrived home yesterday afternoon for a short visit between semesters at school. While here he is staying at the home of Mr and Mrs J R Fitzgibbon of North Fifth street.

John Kilpatrick is home for the semester vacation from Ohio State University as are Glenn Ollier John Hornby, Max Osborn and Si Schonberg

FEDERATED CLUB CHAIRMAN NOW IS AN ATTORNEY

Miss Genevieve Cline, of East Cleveland, legislative chairman of the Ohio Federation of Women's Service in the federation by begonia lobs, recently topped off years of being an attorney at law She was admitted to the Ohio bar in June, 1921 For six years, she has been legislative chairman for the federation

Much of the so called "forward looking" legislation enacted in the state is credited to this Ohio club woman, by her friends

Miss Cline has been president of the Parliamentary Law club, Cleveland, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in Ohio From 1914 to 1916, she was president of the Cleveland Federation of Women's clubs

Besides being legislation chairman of the State Federation, Miss Cline is vice legislative chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs county organizer of women for the Republican party in Ohio, vice president from Ohio of the Women's National Republican club

Miss Cline is an orator of ability, and has spoken in many parts of Ohio

Her home is at 1843 Stanwood road, East Cleveland

WASHING TILES.

Use as little water as possible when washing tiled floors If water stands between the tiles it will loosen them. After washing, tiles should be gone over with a cloth wrung out of skimmed milk Once a month they should be rubbed over with boiled linseed oil.

CHENILE FRINGE.

Chenile fringe, all of two feet long, is used on the collars of some of the new evening wraps. So heavily does the fringe hang that it quite conceals the material of the garment under it.

SEWING HINT.

Professional needleworkers who are troubled with perspiring hands keep a small tin of bran near and rub it into their hands as they become damp. They remove the dust with a clean towel.

Use Advocate Want Ads.

HOUSE GOWNS ARE ELABORATE

(By MARIAN HALE)

New York, Feb. 4.—House gowns in the hands of modern designers are taking on something of the club oiateness of afternoon or evening gowns

They venture to fur trimmings, to intricate decollete effects and to bandings of gold and silver braid They usually represent a lavish use of material. Unlike street gowns they are exceedingly full and exceedingly draped.

This Poiret house gown is of orange crepe over silver cloth and trimmed with black fox fur. It is unusual in its shoulder treatment, robbing the right side of quite all of the material and giving the left side an over-draping.

POLLY and PAUL ....and PARIS

By Zoe Beckley

CHAPTER XXIV.

D'ARMENONVILLE.

The smart restaurant called d'Armenonville, gay with striped awnings and little tables on porches and lawns, basks in a sunny woodland—a part of Paris' vast park In a sun-dappled corner sat Polly elbows on table, looking interestedly into the face of George Barray man-of-the-world.

"And aren't you afraid of me" he was asking, half teasing half meaning it

"And why shou'd I be?"

"You shouldn't Only you are so fully different from—that is, I mean that when I promised the rich old last night I was afraid you'd see you couldn't come without Miss Rand or your husband—

'How am I different' Poll couldn't resist the human impulse to talk about herself

He helped her to plead I smile wrinkles were round his eyes His hands were remarkably fine in shape and beautifully cared for without being what Polly called 'fancy work."

"Well, first of all' he said looking at her as though she were a painting in the salon, to be critized with care 'you are honest You show when you enjoy something—when you don't You have a fresh enthusiastic viewpoint And you make up your own mind—not take somebody's code for you, readymade Also you have courage and spirit All these things I guess are American. The woman I'm accustomed to are—well, European'

"And a European woman wouldn't be lunching alone with you here in this way''

"Oh, yes—but in such a different spirit She'd have some sort of motive behind it"

"Well so have I" Polly laughed 'I'm having a 'motive adventure'"

"But you're not deceiving your husband Or causing pain to your friend Or planning an intrigue Or trying to make a weak old gentleman wake up and lose his head like a callow boy! The Continental woman regards every man as a potential love affair To her, a formbolder love is the salt to an egg or the dash of tarragon in this excellent salad Let you pretty Americans have an amazing way of being friends with a man

"The European woman never dreams of such a situation She learns every art of attraction. She gains things for herself by charming wheedling, plotting flattering—and she doesn't always tell her husband about it either Secrecy to her is a delicious sauce"

"And do you like it?" asked Polly

"Oh, it helps make life interesting"

His smile was disarming his manner deferential He was a handsome man of perhaps 42 with perfect clothes and carefully preserved waistline He had a way of ordering things without consulting Polly—and they were invariably the right things He led the conversation yet always seemed interested in what she said

Just at the moment Polly began to feel it was time to go, he hailed an open taxi His touch as he helped her in thrilled her a little She found it easy to talk to him on the way home, and when she left him there remained with her a vague feeling of gaiety, success and power

CHAPTER XXV

VIOLET GIVES A LESSON

Violet Rand was not happy. Her singing lessons had gone poorly One of her magazine stories had been rejected. And she was bored at George Barray's obvious interest in Polly Dawson—"colorless little midwest American, no more his type than a baby blue necktie"

Her thoughts turned to Paul If she could only make herself necessary to him . . .

Among Violet's friends was one Rigaud, connected with a large enterprise for reestablishing industries in northern France. A heating plant was required near Soissons With this information Violet presented herself one afternoon at Paul's office

As she was ushered in, he looked up in surprise, a troubled pucker between his brows

'What is it, Paul? You look worried. Surely you don't mind my coming—"

'Of course not, Vio' I was puzzling out a problem—'

'Listen my friend—" Violet looked her most dishing. Her clothes were perfectly chosen, her hair smartly coiffed her handsome face bright and eager It was not hard to listen to her "I wonder if you'd be puzzling over something that could be settled right by—' she hesitated, giving his gloved hand on his arm '—by realizing the difference between your slapdash American methods and the diplomatic methods of the Europeans?

She saw Paul was interested in spite of himself 'Go on' he said with his winning smile 'I get you'

'Now for example" proceeded Violet shifting so that the most becoming light played on her eyes and teeth and lips 'I'd love to introduce you to a Monsieur Rigaud—I've known him a long time—who has the buying of some things you could furnish as well as not—if you'll only let me tell him how to go about it

'I'll do anything,' laughed Paul 'short of kissing him on both cheeks"

'Just invite him to dinner But let him choose the place Then have your wife look her prettiest and be nice to him—draw him out ask about things he's interested in—be the ideal hostess in short Then when he's in a nice mellow mood, tackle him on the business proposition, which you and he will have well threshed out beforehand'

"Gee Vio you're a brick It listens good to me What'll you do—drag him round here some day to meet me?"

"If that isn't truly American" Violet laughed "No, my lord of creation you shall be dragged to meet him He's coming to my house for tea at four I'm coming down this way I'll stop for you in a taxi soon after three It won't hurt you to take a few minutes drive with me in the sunshine"

Paul accompanied her to the outer door

"You know this is darned decent of you Violet—' he felt a trace of self consciousness as he caught the admiration in her eyes to which only a wooden man could fail to respond in some measure

'Oh shush,' It's nothing Paul After all I'm a frugal soul I can't bear to see you wasted . . . Of course your stoves are good. But there are others just as warm' to employ an ancient gag' Even an excellent stove won't sell itself It must have personality behind it with a bit of polish and diplomacy thrown in' Well, au revoir Don't tell Mrs Polly I butted into your business day''

(To Be Continued)

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IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will not allow your hostess to incur needless expense on your behalf

You will never wear your welcome out when visiting friends, by staying too long

You will when taking leave of your hosts, bid adieu to each member of the family and send farewell messages to those not present

FROM MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

Substantial meat stretchers for cold weather often depend on beans of some sort and in some form for their main ingredient.

This dish of baked lima beans and pork is both nourishing and appetizing.

Baked Lima Beans with Pork.

One and one half cups dried lima beans, 1-2 pound salt pork, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 4 tablespoons molasses, 1 onion.

Wash beans well Let stand overnight in cold water to more than cover. Rinse and put in to cook in cold water with 1-8 teaspoon soda. When the water boils drain the beans and rinse in cold water Put in 2 quarts boiling water and boil sixty minutes, adding water as necessary Scrape and wash pork and boil sixty minutes

Drain beans and pork. Put onion in the bottom of a baking dish with out slicing. Add pork which has been deeply scored and cover with beans Mix molasses, pepper, mustard and tomatoes bring to the boiling point and pour over beans. Cover and bake in hour in a slow oven Remove cover, increase heat and pull pork to the top of the baking dish Bake an hour longer, browning the top

Chili Con Carne.

This dish is almost a full meal in itself A green salad and fruit dessert should furnish the minerals for a dinner with chili con carne Red kidney beans dried or canned or dried lima beans may be used instead of the original Mexican bean.

Six onions 1 tablespoon bacon fat 1 pound round steak (ground), 3 cups tomatoes, 2 cups cooked beans, 1-8 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 2 quarts water

Melt bacon fat Add onions sliced and fry slowly to a pale straw color. Add meat and brown quickly. The beans should be soaked over night and parboiled in soda water if dried beans are used

Put beans tomatoes and water in kettle and bring to the boiling point. Add pepper, meat and onions and cook until the mixture thickens If canned beans are used stir 2 tablespoons of flour into the meat and fat while browning the first mixture

Instead of cooking the beans and meat together the beans may be cooked separately and used as a border The meat and gravy is then thickened with flour and poured inside the border of beans

Turnips au Gratin.

Five cups boiled diced turnips, 2 cups of milk 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-3 cup coarse stale bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons grated cheese

Put cooked turnips in buttered baking dish Melt butter in sauce pan, stir in flour and slowly add milk Season with salt and pepper and cook till thick and smooth. Pour over turnips in baking dish sprinkle with bread crumbs dot with bits of butter and cover with grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven till the cheese is melted and the whole top is a golden brown Fifteen minutes should brown the top and melt the cheese Serve very hot

Steamed Apple Pudding

One and one half cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup water 4 tart apples

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt Work in butter with tips of fingers and cut in milk with a knife Put on a floured molding board and roll about 1-2 inch thick. Spread lightly with butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, about 1-4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon Pare, core, quarter and slice apples and put in the middle of the dough Sprinkle apples with 1 tablespoon sugar, bring edges of dough together to cover fruit and put in a buttered mold Cover and steam an hour and one half Serve with vanila sauce.

Vanilla Sauce

One half cup sugar, 3-4 cup boiling water, 1 dessertspoon cornstarch, 1 tablespoon butter 1-16 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar and cornstarch and add water slowly, stirring constantly to prevent lumping Boil five minutes remove from fire and stir in butter and vanilla.

Ask your grocer for Standard or Davis Butter made by The Licking Creamery company 1-14-tf

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Blue and grey percale house dresses, blue chambray trimmed high neck, long and three quarter sleeves, pockets tucked fronts, adjustable belts, stout and regular sizes, with extra tuck in hem

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Grey percale and plain chambray dresses in high neck and long sleeve models that cannot be duplicated at the price.

$3.00 DRESSES $1.98

Black, grey and blue percale house dresses button and braid trimmed pockets, long and 3-4 length sleeves especially priced for this sale

$1.00 GINGHAM APRONS 79c

Gingham and percale, striped and figured aprons made with V and square necks, rick rack trimmed for only 79c during this sale.

GINGHAM & PERCALE APRONS 98c

Light and dark gingham and percale aprons and dress aprons made with front and side openings and elastic belts. Sizes 38 to 54.

POLLY PRIM and Kitchen Aprons 59c

Light and dark plain and plaid bib kitchen and Polly Prim aprons. Also some dark grey and blue dressing sacques

LIGHT PERCALE APRONS 69c

Light percale striped and figured aprons made with side and front openings with belt Sizes 38 to 46.

10c Palmolive Soap, 5c

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Kirks Flake White Soap

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FRIVOLOUS FACTS ABOUT COWS EXPOUNDED BY DAN

Amazing Ignorance About the Proper Milking Side Only One Feature of Philosophical Discussion of Our Most Popular Domestic Animal—Southerner's All Purpose Cow Offered to Zoo No Less Remarkable Than an Affectionate Bossy That Adopted a Girl

"Of course the proper side to milk a cow is the right side. No pun is intended. We mean that it is contrary to custom to sit on the left side of a cow while milking the beast. The reason is that the left side belongs to the calf."

By DAN CAREY.

WE have been very much interested recently in following the discussion as to which side of a cow should be milked in order to secure the maximum results from minimum efforts. The argument was prolonged and heated. Some said the right hand side and others the left hand side, but all of the answers displayed a rather amazing ignorance of the whole subject.

Of course we can speak only of Southern cows. It may be that the noble animal that is known as a cow in the North is constructed differently from the dairy pets of the South. Our acquaintance here is limited. We can only surmise. We do know, however, that in the South a cow ... milked from the under side. We have never known any deviation from the ... in one instance ... where the cows were being milked with a vacuum sweeper ... but the cows ... over the ...

... They ... of course we ... will ... fact remains that ... occupation is to consume food ... while the cows ... family.

• • •

ONCE we had an opportunity to purchase the ... that we have ever heard of, but we did not seize the occasion, and now ...

It happened when we were in charge of the park department down in our town. That was in the days when we always thought of plants and animals as flora and fauna, because there was a zoo in one of the parks, as well as trees and flowers.

Well, anyway, we were sitting one day near the zoo under a Quercus rubra, which we have since discovered was a red oak, discussing with the forester the advisability of doing some surgical work upon a nearby Liriodendron tulipifera, which is nothing in the world but a tulip tree, when a tall, cadaverous countryman, whose legs seemed to be making an effort to be legs all the way to his shoulders, strode toward us and said he was looking for the manager.

We admitted that his search had ended.

"Mister," he said "I've just been through the zoo. It's a mighty interestin' place."

"Yes," we agreed, "quite a nice little collection."

"Mister," he continued, "you ain't got no cow."

"No what?"

"You ain't got no cow. Mister, you ought to have a cow."

"You are mistaken," we answered. "You evidently did not see Bos indicus and Bos bubalis."

"Yes sir, if they are in the zoo I seen them but I didn't see no cow. Mister, you ought to have a cow. I mean a real cow that can show the children where the milk comes from and the men and women just now fine a cow can be if the strain is right."

We admitted there was a germ of truth in what he said

"Mister," he continued, brightening considerably, "I have the cow you need for the zoo."

"What kind of a cow is she?"

"Well, sir, I calls her a All Purpose cow."

"What?"

"Yes, sir, a All Purpose cow. Mister this here cow gives two gallons of milk a day. She is kind and sound and gentle. She feeds herself in a woods pasture and in the last two years I ain't fed her a hatful of grain. Last fall I broke her to plughing, and she can run as straight a furrow ... you ever seen. Last winter I took her out hunting and taught her to retrieve, and this year I am going to teach her to point a covey. My little girl's been riding her to town for groceries for three years, and she has some speed under the saddle. This year I aims to enter her at the county fair for a mile race against time, and I expect her to be the champion mile cow in the world

"Mister, that's why I call's her a All Purpose cow. Now you need a cow like that in your zoo."

We admitted the force of his argument, ...

... bother that ... just simply a natural born liar.

• • •

THEN there are spotted cows, which we ... learned serve a distinct purpose ... than the furnishing of milk for the children. We learned about spotted cows once when we were returning to our home town from Cleveland, to which city we had been accompanied by a convivial party who worked nobly at the profession of drinking whiskey for a week and then proceeded to ration himself against the enforced drought on the train by purchasing six quarts to be used on the trip home.

Well, we were seated quietly in the drawing room, watching the pickle signs and the contented looking wooden cows as they sped past on the landscape, when our friend reached for his suit case.

"It is now time ..." he remarked, and produced the first quart.

"How can you tell?" we asked

"I have just seen a spotted cow," he answered. "All my life I have always taken a drink every time I passed a spotted cow. It is impossible to break the custom of a lifetime, and so if you gentlemen will join me we will now libate."

About three miles down the road he saw another spotted cow. He announced that it was his intention to drink the health of each such animal he saw during the trip home

About dusk we located him in the smoking room, leaning heavily on the negro porter, about whose neck he had wrapped a loving arm. Our friend was explaining that all men are brothers no matter what the color of their skin, and telling how he had sat up all night long with a shotgun to protect a colored neighbor during the Atlanta riots, which is a favorite drunken fancy of those gentlemen of that town who forget to turn down the empty glass. The porter was retaliating by announcing how he "loved his quality folks"

After we had tucked him in his berth, just before we went to dinner, and had told him "nighty night," we heard him murmur once again, "I she a shpotted cow"

They probably trooped by in droves during his sleep.

• • •

ONCE we knew a cow that fell in love.

In order to properly explain this story it is necessary to revert to the argument that started us along this line of thought, and, that argument, of course, is about the proper side to sit while milking a cow. Of course the proper side is the right side. No pun is intended. We mean that it is improper and contrary to custom to sit on the left side of a cow while milking the beast. The reason is that the left side belongs to the calf. A cow will not allow a human being to milk her on the left side. She will protest not only by kicking over the milk pail but by kicking the milker if possible.

Now as to why the left side belongs to the calf we are in absolute and utter ignorance. Any one who wants to know will have to ask the cow, not us. We only state what we know is true.

Well, anyway, there was a young girl who had been milking a cow ever since she had been giving milk. The cow began following the girl around the barnyard, lowing whenever she saw her and giving other evidences of affection. The girl responded with tufts of grass and other edibles pleasing to the appetite of cows in general, until the cow developed a positive crush on the young girl and was not happy when the girl was out of sight.

One day the young girl went with her to milk the cow. Of course she went to the right hand side and sat down on the stool she had brought with her. The cow waited until she had seated herself and then deliberately turned around, presenting her left side to the girl.

It was her way of showing that she had adopted the girl and considered her a member of the family. It was an evidence of love.

• • •

OF course cows are very tender hearted and sympathetic anyway. One of the most beautiful and annoying things in nature is the love of a cow for her child

This is known to every one who has ever been on a farm while an attempt was being made to wean the first born of a cow. They usually start in at milking time with a plaintive lowing that grows in intensity, feeling and volume as the night progresses until those within hearing, with nerves jumping after a sleepless night, are not quite certain whether they want to burst into tears of sympathy or go out and assassinate the beast with an axe.

There is only one other sound that compares to it, and that but feebly

Some years ago, while en route North, the ship we were on was caught in a fog off Martha's Vineyard. Well the fog horn started and for two nights and a day it blew at one minute intervals. Friendships made on the voyage that every one thought would last a lifetime were broken up. It was possible to start a quarrel about the most inconsequential matter at a moment's notice. An unexpected cough brought looks of contempt; a dropped book produced scowls.

So far as we know only we were undisturbed. Through it all our nerves were steady and our calm unruffled. Fog horns meant nothing to us.

After the fog had lifted, showing fifty decks around us lined with passengers waving handkerchiefs at each other in an ecstasy of delight and when our ship was again headed toward Boston, we were approached by some of our fellow passengers.

"Friend," said one, "explain to me how you could be smiling and cheerful through two nights and a day of fog horn blowing while the rest of us were trying to keep from committing murder"

"It is easily explained," we answered. "Not so last week we weaned a calf on our place and my room faces the barn. A fog horn can't compare with a cow that has been separated from her calf."

• • •

"SON, you have told the truth," remarked an old gentleman who was in the party that approached us. "You have made me feel better and I am going to tell you a story as soon as I get back from looking up my steward and apologizing to him for denouncing him as a low money-seeking grafter. I now see I was in the wrong."

The old gentleman left us for a few minutes, presumably to make amends to the offended steward.

"As I was saying," he continued upon his return, "I knew a fellow once who had a bad attack of shattered nerves. He was an up-State dairyman in New York and had a large herd of very fine cows. His house was right near the barn. Well, sir, one year he had to wean twelve calves in the same week, and the poor fellow came through the ordeal broken in spirit and with his nerves so on edge that he swore the batting of an eyelid sounded like a pistol shot to him.

"The doctor ordered him away from the dairy for a rest and told him that what he needed was a sea voyage. The only short sea voyage he knew was up to Newfoundland and back, so he engaged passage with a return ticket on the same boat. Well, sir, they had hardly passed Boston when they hit a fog bank and it hung right to them all the way up and back again.

"The fog horn sounded every minute of the time and my friend's room was right under the whistle. When he wired us what had happened on the up trip and stated that the fog was still thick we made arrangements to meet his corpse at the dock, presuming they would recover the body when he jumped overboard.

"Do you know, by the time he reached New York again he was a well man. He was completely restored. He said that the fog horn had been just mild enough to keep his change of environment from being too sudden. It made him awfully homesick to hear it, however, and he was impatient to catch a train that would take him back to his dairy and his cows."

• • •

THE toughest cow we ever encountered was down on Cumberland Island, off the coast of Georgia. We are not reflecting on the character of the cow, but on the quality of her meat. In those days the little summer resort that was there served plenty of vegetables, but the matter of furnishing fish and meat was left to the guests. Of course parties were fishing all the time, but one grows tired of fish at every meal.

"Why not a little meat for dinner sometimes?" a party of us asked the manager.

"William Trimmens will fix that for you," responded the manager. "See him"

"Yes, sur, I kin git yo'all some steak," said William in much the same tone that a bootlegger now declares his ability to procure, by which we mean that while William indicated his willingness to secure the steak he also plainly intimated that there must be something else than gratitude in it for William.

"How will you get it?" we inquired

"Kill it, man, kill it, that's how," he responded.

We agreed to all arrangements and watched the preparations with interest. William secured a rifle, saddled a pony, and started for the beach. We followed in various conveyances. The cow that he killed was about as wild as an antelope and he had to stalk it as if it were a deer in order to secure a shot. It was one of a herd of wild cows on the island, and was about twice the size of a goat.

That evening at dinner while the ladies and gentlemen in the dining room were endeavoring to decide what kind of an implement would make an impression on the steak that had been served, the patience of a guest from Macon became exhausted

"Waiter, bring me a hatchet," he said so loudly that every one in the dining room heard him.

In a few minutes he had the hatchet. He placed the piece of steak that had been served him on the table, and with the hatchet hammered his fork through it. Then, holding the dangling steak on his fork, he strode to the window, pulled a pistol out of his hip pocket and shot it.

If he intended making a porous plaster out of it he failed. The bullet failed to penetrate the steak, but was deflected and knocked three feathers off a winged Mercury which stood poised on a pedestal in the front yard seemingly ever on the point of springing away to deliver some message to the gods

Yes, that was a tough cow.

• • •

WE know a lot about cows, and about other animals, too, for that matter. That is why the arguments advanced about milking seemed so ridiculous to us. Any boy who has been brought up in the country knows instinctively what side to go to when milking how to call hogs at feeding time, how to rob a bees' nest and a lot of things like that which city boys don't know anything about at all.

Some time when we are feeling just right and have nothing else to do, we are going to sit down and write an article about cows.

Tinware Peddling Methods Prove Successful With Books

Montauk, L. I., Saturday, N...

ONE of the popular legends in the book trade concerns a high domed, sad eyed, much bespectacled young man who opened a book store. He delighted in absorbing the treasures of his shop, the meanwhile indulging himself in the comfortable resiliency of an arm chair concealed behind his tallest bookstack.

"How do you like the book business?" asked a friend soon after the venture was launched.

"Fine," was the reply "except for one thing."

"What's that?"

"The ... customers," answered the bookseller. "They keep coming in here and interrupting my reading."

Certainly the retail bookseller ... is not aggressive. But ... all's said and done he probably sells ... many books ... his quiet, suggestive, ... methods as he would if he engaged a "puller in" from an Eighth avenue misfit clothing house and endeavored to compel every customer to buy two books instead of one.

The fact remains that the American people, with all their prating of culture, buy surprisingly few books. Not counting text books, Bibles and technical works, the public of these enlightened United States spends less than 40 cents a year per capita on books. When the book publishers association announced their slogan of "Buy a book a week" a bright young magazine editor by the name of Henry Blackman Sell suggested that they change it to "Buy a book a year," and he added that if every one followed the advice the book business would be doubled, or trebled, or something.

Literature is literature. All the cognoscenti will agree to that statement. But if belles-lettres were not aided and abetted by commercialism there just wouldn't be any belles-lettres—for even authors have to eat. Among those who labor in the engine room of America's literary craft, far from the potted palms of the lecture tours and the adoration of society's lion cages, are J. W. Hiltman and J. C. Pfeifer of the D. Appleton & Co. publishing house. In addition to being head of the Appleton company Mr. Hiltman is president of the National Book Publishers Association. It is the vocation of these men and of other men and women who serve other publishing firms in similar capacities, to spread the fame and upbuild the fortunes of Harold Bell Wright, Sinclair Lewis, Joseph C. Lincoln, A. S. M. Hutchinson, Peter B. Kyne, Zona Gale, Owen Johnson, Hall Caine, Henry Kitchell Webster, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Robert W. Chambers—yes, and even Edward Anthony, the some time author and sometimes left field bleachers reporter.

On a particularly invigorating afternoon last spring Mr. Pfeifer assembled a pile of charts, maps, statistics and miscellaneous material and strode into Mr. Hiltman's office.

"Boss," he declared, or a word to that effect, "I think I know why the American people spend only forty million dollars a year on books as against a billion a year on cigarettes"

"Yes, yes! Go on," exclaimed Mr. Hiltman.

"It's because books are hard to buy," said Mr. Pfeifer. "There are less than two thousand live book stores in the whole United States. The State of Ohio has more candy shops alone than there are book stores in the entire country. A man can't find a book store when he wants it any more than he can find a policeman"

Mr. Hiltman meditated and inquired.

"What do you propose to do about it?"

"It has been demonstrated that the American people do not flock to the book stores in overwhelming numbers," answered Mr. Pfeifer. "Well, then, seeing the public doesn't come to the books, let us try taking the books to the public."

Enter the Book Wagon

To Spur Up Trade in Books

The scene changes. It is a summer day on Long Island. Into East Hampton rolls a book store on a Ford chassis. It looks more like a delivery wagon than a book store, but the driver of the vehicle possesses many arts other than the ability to make a flivver hit on all four. His name is E. J. Clode, Jr., a book salesman extraordinary on his own account, the son of E. J. Clode, the publisher, by birth, and now a member of the Appleton sales staff.

Slowly he drives along East Hampton's main business street and stops in front of a drug store which boasts a window display of red and blue bottles, hair nets, water wings, sunburn banisher, and six books originally copyrighted at the close of the Spanish-American war. Clode hops from his seat and walks into the establishment to find a fashionably attired woman in conversation with the proprietor. They are talking books. Clode listens.

"My husband is at home in bed, an invalid," says the woman to the druggist. "He has read every book I could buy in East Hampton. I wish you carried a larger stock."

Awaiting a favorable opening, Clode edges into the conversation. Through the kindly offices of the drug store man he gains the permission of the invalid's wife to drive his travelling book store to her home near by, where for two hours he carries books up stairs to the invalid's bedside and talks books and books and books. His total sale at this one home is more than $100.

Then back to the druggist, to whom he shows his sales slips.

"See what you're missing," says Clode. "A hundred dollar sale in one house! You ought to put in an up to date book stock."

Through tactics along this line young Clode has in the last three months sold enough books to show a profit over all expenses and has also brought about the opening of many new book stores in Long Island towns; stores which in the future will serve as outlets for America's literary products.

Clode's selling style is not cramped by instructions from headquarters. His orders are simply to sell books and create new book outlets any way he can. He has had many adventures during his journey through Long Island.

"Near Rockville Center a colored man stopped me," said Clode. "No, he didn't want a match or a lift. What he desired was a book on how to learn the Spanish language. He got it, too.

"Perhaps my funniest sale was at the home of three gentlewomen, spinsters, in the vicinity of Huntington. They looked over my stock carefully and finally purchased a volume on 'What to Drink.' Incidentally this book has had a big call.

"There are nearly 8,000 titles in the Appleton line," he went on, "and as the book wagon's capacity is only 800 books it was a difficult problem to determine just what classifications to omit from my stock. Experience has proved there's a demand for every type of book published. For instance, when I first started on the trip I wondered why I had included a volume on insect life. On my third day out, however, a man asked for a book on that subject and was immensely pleased to get it

Bookshop on Wheels

Caters to All Tastes

"Fiction is most in demand with children's books running a close second. But I have made numerous sales of books on business, law, medicine, psychology, historical operation, travel, biography, ... study and history. The son of a wealthy New York banker came aboard the wagon near Oyster Bay and bought every book on aviation that I had. A music teacher became so impressed with the volumes on music that he purchased a large number with the idea of reselling them to his pupils. On several occasions I found school principals and superintendents on their vacations who were interested in the school books I carried, and in at least two instances I obtained definite orders for text books to be used in schools during this winter's term."

The book wagon has no regular hours. In the resort section of the South Shore Clode found his business was four times as large in the morning as it was in the afternoon. In other sections Clode found the after-supper hours to be most productive of sales, when the male members of the family were at home. So, wherever he goes, he fits his hours to the convenience of his potential customers

"Children, I have found, open up many a door to books," said Clode. "Whenever a youngster climbs into the car and becomes interested in a book a sale is almost certain to follow. While working in Southampton, for example, I called twice upon a well to do woman without gaining an audience. One morning I was passing the house and saw a child playing in the yard. Soon the youngster was interested in my books, with the result that I was invited to bring an armful of juveniles upstairs, where the mother was having breakfast in bed. Several trips back and forth were required, but a large sale resulted."

So successful has been the missionary trip of the book wagon through Long Island that Clode and his car have been ordered into New York State, where the work will be continued.

"Yes," said Mr. Pfeifer in answer to a question, "the day may come when motor truck bookstores will cover the continent. We are not prepared to state how far we can press this method of bringing books to the people, but we can say positively that this trial expedition into Long Island more than met our expectations. Hundreds of new book readers have been made, a large number of bookstores have been opened and the venture has been a financial success."

Famine Stones Seen

THE famous famine stones of the Moselle appeared during the recent dry period for the first time in many years. The Moselle is ... with a special sort of wetness ... by the irony of fate periodically distinguished for particular dryness. As a compensation, perhaps, the great drought years 1842, 1857 and 1911 were also superior vintage years

This year for the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant great rocks in the middle of the stream were visible; one not far from Trier had not been seen for 121 years. Near Coblenz the drying waters revealed a stone inscribed, "When you see me weep, 1842." One set of marks not far from Senheim dates back to 1609, and witnesses among others the heavy drought of 1540 which added to the horrors this district suffered during the Thirty Years War.

An interesting custom has arisen in the wine district of Trarbach, where a wine reserve from the especially dry years is kept in the great rocks ordinarily covered by water. When the water is low enough to open the cache then the wine of the last dry time is drunk. The first bottles were laid by in 1842 and opened in 1857; again in 1911 wine was put aside and broached on July 16, 1921, with a great celebration, attended by old and young. The iron door over the bottles was opened, and everybody had at least a swallow or two of the old wine. The vintage of 1910, laid by in 1911, was found to have been especially fine.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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VICTORY MEMORIAL BUILDING TO COMMEMORATE WASHINGTON

Planned To Honor Soldiers of World War and the "Father of His Country"—Plan To Have It Completed for Next Inaugural Ceremonies.

Washington, Feb. 4.—National Victory Memorial building here commemorating the Father of his Country and the sons who defended it in the World war, is expected to be completed by 1925 in time for the next inaugural ceremonies.

The present plan for financing the project is through state participation, each state subscribing a sum of money for each citizen who served in the World war. The individuals to be represented by Blue and Gold service stars, which will form state clusters on a huge service flag in the dome of the building.

Some of the states, it is understood, will issue bonds while others will solicit funds by popular subscriptions. Tennessee, has authorized a one hundred thousand dollar bond issue; Ohio has appointed a state committee to undertake the raising of its fund, while Maine, Delaware and New York, and the District of Columbia already have guaranteed hearty co-operation.

In President Harding's recent endorsement of the erection of the building, he explained that is was to be a practical memorial commemorating not only the services of all Americans in the World war, but perpetuating the memory of George Washington, and carrying out the educational features suggested in will. The president's solicitation of state co-operation in the erection of this national monument, has lent a nation-wide interest to a project begun many years by the George Washington Mmorial association.

In connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the George Washington Victory Memorial, as it is called, on November 14th, in the presence of high government officials, foreign representatives and the heads of the army and navy, President Harding said: "We are come to pay tribute to the foresight which first encouraged and endowed the institution here established—an institution which is to be alike a monument to those who sacrificed in a noble cause and a beacon to shed afar the light of useful knowledge and grateful understanding among men."

The purpose of the memorial was also announced as a gathering place for Americans, where American minds could meet in fruitful exchanges. Thus, as the president suggested, this institution of the National Capitol may become, through its varied uses, a veritable "university of American citizenship." It will fill a long-felt want, for, unhappily, though the city of Washington has become an international meeting place, it is not yet equipped with suitable assembly rooms.

When completed, the building will house the headquarters of national, military and patriotic organizations, while spacious rooms will be set apart for the exclusive use of the states and territories. Organizations may, upon request and without charge, use the auditorium and assembly rooms for meetings and conventions.

The building which originally was known as "The George Washington Memorial," but later also designed as the Victory Memorial, was authorized by an Act of Congress in 1913, to be erected by the George Washington Memorial association, on the site of the old Pennsylvania station in the Mall, and the spot where Garfield fell. It is to be between 6th and 7th streets, N. W., on a line with the New National Museum building. The same act donated the land designated and provided that the structure be administered by the Regents of the Smithsonian institution, who control the neighboring buildings.

The design of the white stone structure depict a fine colonial building, with a pillared front facing the south, and a square ground plan. From the broad green Mall, which bisects Washington, long low steps lead through the facade of majestic columns to an imposing lobby, decorated with historical mural paintings. The Memorial is to be of four stories in height, surmounted by a low dome which crown a huge central auditorium.

The main feature of the edifice will be this national auditorium of spacious dimensions, giving the nation's capital a public meeting place of size ample to seat ten thousand people. The ground floor of the hall is in the form of a great elipse, its long axis running north and south. Here, there will be seats for six thousand people, while above, an encircling balcony will accommodate several thousand more. There will be thirty-eight thousand square feet of space in the main floor, which will contain a number of smaller halls and reception rooms, a spacious stage and a George Washington museum, besides the assembly hall.

Within the auditorium may be held future inaugural receptions, national and international conventions, conferences and free public concerts. Part of the funds now being raised provide for the purchase of a fine organ, and an endowment to pay a musician of national reputation is planned.

Far above the mammoth assembly hall will stretch an acoutsical dome, three times the diameter of St. Peter's at Rome. The high vaulted canopy will be studded with blue and gold service stars indicative of the services rendered by over five million Americans who fought in the World war.

Besides the oval balcony, a large banquet hall is provided in the second floor, seating six hundred, and suitable for dinners of national importance. There also will be rooms on the floor for the permanent headquarters of military, patriotic societies ,and veterans' associations. On the third floor, fifty-eight rooms are designated for the use of states and territorial possesions. The fourth floor is arranged for additional offices for the use of various societies whose objects are to promote the welfare o fthe country or are of educational influence.

It is planned that one room of the building be devoted to the use of veterans of the World war. It will be endowed and provision will be made for a museum and a library of World war history and picture.

For erection of the building, ten million dollars are sought, more than a half million of that sum is already on hand. For the endowment of the memorial, from ten to fifteen million dollars is desired, making a total of twenty of twenty-five million dollars. But more than this amount will be available if the present subscription plan proves successful

The scheme for financing the undertaking is believed to be unique. Each being asked to endow a service star for every son and daughter who served in the World war. The rates to be assessed are: A minimum of five dollars for each blue service star and a minimum of one hundred dollars for each gold star of sacrifice.

France has her Pantheon and Britian her Westminster, so now America may have a Victory Memorial, revereing the Father of the Country and his ideals established in 1776, and commemorating the valor of the sons of the country who preserved them in 1917. General Pershing, naming the edifice "a temple of remembrance to those whose valor made it possible," expressed the hope that "it would also be a monument to that new era of international relationship and friendliness which alone will guarantee a lasting peace."

PAINS SO BAD WOULD GO TO BED

Two Women Tell How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped Their Suffering

Iron Mountain, Mich.—"I had terrible pains every month and at times had to go to bed on account of them. I saw your advertisement and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with very good results. I can work all day long now at my sick time. You may use these facts as a testimonial and I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends."—Mrs. A. H. GARLAND, 218 E. Brown St., Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Xenia, Ohio.—"Every month I had such pains in my back and lower part of my abdomen that I could not lie quietly in bed. I suffered for about five years that way and I was not regular either. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women so I decided to try it. It surely has helped me a lot, as I have no pains now and am regular and feeling fine."—Mrs. MARY DALE, Route 7, Xenia, Ohio.

If you suffer as did Mrs. Garland or Mrs. Dale, you should give this well-known medicine a thorough trial.

SLOAN'S EASES PAIN RELIEVES THE ACHE

TORMENTING, agonizing rheumatic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it freely and enjoy a comforting sense of warmth. *It penetrates without rubbing.*

Good also for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, external aches and pains, backaches, strains and sprains.

Don't let pain lay you up. Keep Sloan's Liniment *handy* and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it, for it certainly does produce results.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Pain's enemy

WHEN THE KIDDIES SUFFER FROM COLDS

CHILDREN'S colds should not be neglected one instant. Have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand, and give them some as directed. It helps in relieving irritation and loosens that hard packed phlegm. Clears the air passages.

Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey yourself for that heavy cold.

Get a bottle from your druggist today, 30c.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey *for Coughs and Colds*

Is a bad skin your handicap?

Try the Resinol treatment. It makes red, oily, blotchy skins fresher and more attractive

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

THE LODGES

MOOSE.

At the regular meeting held Wednesday evening the ritualistic work was conferred on candidates. The director appointed the present elective officers and George Hamilton, Charles Duerr, Frank S. Slabaugh, D. A. Murphy, Walter Trout, W. A. Corder, Lawrence Schmidt to act as a nominating committee.

An added feature of the meetings of Newark lodge is the Roly-Poly. What is the Roly-Poly? Members were asked to attend the meetings every Wednesday evening and see for themselves. The following members were awarded presents when the Roly-Poly rolled at the last meeting: W. Cordon, J. T. Brison, Samuel Gallagher, I. M. Claggett, C. Wendelken, D. P. Toomey and Otis Powell. Members and friends were invited to attend an open meeting Friday at Moose Temple. W. A. McGowan of Chicago, supreme councilman of the Moose will be the principal speaker. There are only 18 days left in which to present applications for $10.

K. OF P.
Uniform Rank.

Licking company will hold its next regular assembly February 13. At this meeting work will be taken up for the coming year. 9 school of instruction for Sir Knights will be started which will be a benefit to all. Something new will be taken up each time. These meetings promise to be very interesting.

Roland Lodge.

Roland lodge had a splendid meeting Tuesday evening. Only routine business was taken care of. Next Tuesday evening there will be a meeting of importance. The minstrels was a great success and reflects credit on the committee in charge and on those who sacrificed their time to take part. Roland lodge will have something in the line of entertainment again in the near future. Lodge meets at 7:30.

Newark Lodge.

Newark lodge met Thursday evening with all officers in attendance. Two applications were received for membership. All Dokeys will be present Wednesday evening, as there is much business of importance. The Newark club is anticipating a band concert to be given at the auditorium by the Columbus Khorassom band in the near future.

I. O. O. F.
Canton Olive.

Next Wednesday night Canton Olive will hold its regular meeting. In addition to the mustering in of candidates, much business of importance will be con[sider]ed. All officers and chevaliers will report in full dress.

EASTERN STAR.

Newark Ch[apter] Order of Eastern Star will me[et in] regular session Wednesday at the Masonic Temple.

MODERN WOODMEN.

Cedar Camp, M. W. of A., met Wednesday night. Thirteen visiting members from Nashport and two from Hebron camps were present. Four applications for beneficial membership were acted upon. L. H. Hamburger, James Stevens, Carl Radcliffe, Clark V. Comer and Walter M. Sprouse were regularly adopted as beneficial members of the camp. Several changes were made in the initiation ceremony to conform to the ideas of General Sam DeLong, who was present at the last regular meeting. Tuesday night the Forester drill team will hold its regular monthly drill. Several Nashport visitors made short talks at the meeting Wednesday night. Joseph H. Parrill and his three sons who are members of the Modern Woodmen were present. Harland S. Williams, a member of Cedar Camp, but living at Chillicothe, died on January 25, after a short illness of complications and was buried at Greenlawn cemetery, Columbus. Deputy Oscar Blatter urged members to get busy for the March class adoption which will be held on the first regular meeting in March. James Criswell, one of the old-time members, made a short talk.

CURED HIS RHEUMATISM!

I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over 50 years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change." You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as try to get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of the Advocate wishes "The Inner Mystery of Rheumatism" overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Clearwater, No. 750-P street, Hallowell, Maine. Send now, lest you forget! If not a sufferer, cut out this notice and hand this good news and opportunity to some afflicted friend. All who send will receive it by return mail without any charge whatever.

ECZEMA IS CURABLE

Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, **guaranteed** treatment that will prove it. Stops the itching and heals permanently. **Send no money**—just write me—that is all you have to do. Address

Dr. Cannaday, 2172 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

CASCO KILLS COLDS

or your money back

Positively Contains no Aspirin

For Sale at all Drug Stores

50 Tablets - - - - - 25c

PISO'S

SAFE AND SANE for C[oughs & Colds]

FARMERS GET LESS FOR THEIR PRODUCTS

Columbus, O., Feb. 4.—Except for potatoes and apples, Ohio producers are receiving less for their products than they did a year ago, according to a statement form the Ohio division of markets. The state average for corn, says the statement, on January 15, last, was 45 cents a bushel; on December 15, the preceding month, it was 47 cents ,and on January 15, 1921, it was 70 cents.

ENGLAND MAKES SUGAR.

The production of beet sugar in England is an entirely new industry in that country. During the past year English farmers have grown 20,000 tons of sugar beets to supply a large factory which has just been completed, and which will manufacture sugar for the first time in England.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

MAYOR WAGES A WINNING FIGHT ON BREAD PRICES

Establishes a Municipal Bakery To Lower the Cost.

Tiffin Gets Its Bread from Woodville at 10 Cents.

Tiffin, O., Feb. 4.—"Municipal Bakery—Prices Must Come Down."

Strangers in Tiffin probably would wonder at that sign on a delivery wagon that is driven busily through city streets, but it is mute evidence of the success of an onclaught by Mayor Adolph Unger, on what he considers exhorbitant prices.

Tiffin buys a 24-ounce loaf of bread for ten cents now, at the municipal bakery, which delivers about 1000 loaves a day, in competition with a price of 12 cents a loaf, asked by Tiffin private bakers.

The city bread wagon makes as high as six trips a day, getting its supplies from three municipal stores.

Mayor Unger asserts that Tiffin bread is selling at Bascom, six miles west of here, at 10 cents a loaf. He declares unless Tiffin bakers reduce their prices, he will go in for the side-lines of baking and handle pastries and cookies in the town s stores.

The mayor is shipping bread here at the rate of 1,200 loaves a day from Woodville, where he pays eight cents for a 24-ounce loaf.

"The Woodville baker hasn't made any concession to me," said Mayor Unger. "He is selling bread at the same price to me as he is getting for it in Woodville. I have to bear the transportation cost. The driver of the delivery wagon gets all the profits on what he sells. I get nothing. I asking nothing except the satisfaction of seeing prices come down to the level they should now be at.

The bread is brought to Tiffin by motor trucks, and is sold at the two city fire stations, and at a store established in the home of Harry J. Albert, vice mayor.

The fight to force down bread prices, was undertaken two weeks ago by Mayor Unger, following a successful battle for lower prices with Tiffin butchers.

Three days after his election, Unger opened an inquiry into meat prices. It revealed a wide disparity in prices in different markets and showed that diseased meat had been sold here, the mayor claimed.

"Cut prices," was his succinct advice to meat dealers, and they put in price reductions averaging 25 per cent.

Efforts of the mayor to recognize the city health department to permit employment of a veterinary surgeon as a meat inspector was blocked by city council, which refused the necessary appropriation on the grounds of financial distress. Health board members also opposed the plan.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

NOT GUILTY.

Mr. Wright: Have you read the latest book of poems? They were inspired by you, you know.

Miss Pretty: Oh, Mr. Wright, I don't think it's fair to put the blame on me!

SHAI & HILL

—DENTIST—

S. E. corner square, over R. W. Smith's Drug Store. Entrance on south side square.

Office open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

X-RAY EXAMINATION

You Have Lost a Month

One-twelfth of this new year has gone by, and you are worse off than ever. Not a cent saved, all that time wasted. You are getting old—don't forget that, and each day counts, so get busy

Any one can save if he tries—look what our new depositors have saved already. We want you to get ahead too, for we will grow with you, so come open an account.

You will find it of unending satisfaction. We insure every deposit.

100% Insured Safety. | ALL DEPOSITS INSURED. | 5% Paid On Deposit.

THE CITIZENS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

31 SOUTH THIRD ST.

The Man Who Starts Too Late

Though Jim ran fast he was unable to flip onto the last car of the train.

A sympathizing onlooker said: "You didn't run fast enough." "Oh, yes I did," said Jim, "but I didn't start soon enough."

Many a Jim has made good money who is unable to seize a business opportunity.

What good is an opportunity to you if you didn't start a bank account in time to accumulate the money it calls for?

The Licking County Bank & Trust Company

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

DELINQUENT TAX CERTIFICATION

The lands, lots and parts of returned delinquent by the Treasurer of Licking County, with the taxes and penalties charged thereon agreeable to law, are contained and described in the following list:

Owner's Name	R. Tp. Qr. Sec.	Lot	Pt. Lot Sec. Sur.	A. Hds.	Dec.	June	Total
BENNINGTON TOWNSHIP							
Byrne, Laura B.		17			$ 2.41	$ 1.11	$ 3.52
Byrne, Laura B.	14 4 3	9		110	94.54	43.53	138.07
Byrne, Laura B.	14 4 3	11		7	6.86	3.16	10.02
Hatfield, Chas.	14 4 2	14-15		72.50	76.52	35.23	111.75
Mitchell, Ada E.	14 4 2	32		.20	11.49	5.29	16.78
Squires, Orlo O.	14 4 1	9		81	95.39	43.92	139.31
Squires, Orlo O.	14 4 1	10		51	36.38	16.75	53.13
Tewell, Joseph D.	14 4 2	38		.40	1.06	.32	1.38
BOWLING GREEN TOWNSHIP.							
Smith, John A.		48			.81	.25	1.06
Snelling, Edward S	17 19	4		.22	.53	.25	.78
BURLINGTON TOWNSHIP							
Barrick, W. S.	13 4 3	5		8	15.50	4.26	19.76
Bash, Thos. L.	13 4 3	2		18.64	15.97	6.88	22.85
Cash, Thos. L.	13 4 3	2		11.25	13.18	5.68	18.86
Householder, Anne	13 4 3	10		5.25	4.66	1.28	5.94
FALLSBURY TOWNSHIP.							
Berard, Julia	10 4	15		31	19.65	9.30	28.95
Hall, H. R	10 4	2		22	7.86	3.72	11.58
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.							
Bonham, H. C. & Pearl	11 1	3		110	89.30	39.17	128.47
GRANVILLE TOWNSHIP.							
Graff, Blanche E.		70			3.31	.79	4.10
Hagerty, Jennie		76			3.84	1.14	4.98
Hurbaugh, G. P.		79			2.47	1.14	3.61
Jones, Mary	13 2 3	16		1.67	48.96	22.52	71.48
Shirer, James G.		32			1.71	.79	2.50
GRANVILLE VILLAGE.							
Haskins, E. E. & L. L.		202-203			45.15	21.00	66.15
Norpell, Carl (Trustee)		199 200			97.85	44.52	142.37
Perry, Edith C.		60			5.79	1.26	7.05
Thomas Harrison	13 2 3		73x52		37.03	10.92	47.95
HANOVER TOWNSHIP.							
Cullison, Cary B.	10 2 2			10	11.81	5.45	17.26
Cullison, C. B. & Lillian	10 2 2			4.50	42.92	19.80	62.72
Rector, John C.	10 2 2			.25	9.66	4.46	14.12
Rector, John C.		5			1.06	.49	1.55
Thompson, Wm. R.	10 2 2			.50	4.29	1.98	6.27
Thompson, Wm. R.		18			11.81	5.45	17.26
Wright, Clinton A.	10 2 2			1.50	6.44	2.97	9.41
KIRKERSVILLE VILLAGE.							
McFadden, Frank & L.		9			15.17	4.41	19.58
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP.							
Drumm, Jas. A. & A. E.	10 1 3	21		40	39.64	12.90	52.54
JERSEY TOWNSHIP.							
Scatterday, Lorena M.	15 2	23		.80	25.43	11.28	36.71
Williamson, Rachel	15 2 2	12		33.30	36.17	16.80	52.97
LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.							
Barrick, W. S. & A. M.	14 3 1	2		95	143.47	39.93	183.40
Collins, Bert	14 3 3	3		.12	6.21	.75	6.96
Parr, Carl	14 3 4	4			1.37	.60	1.97
Parsons, C. A.	14 3 4	4		.20	2.14	.60	2.74
LICKING TOWNSHIP.							
Newark Trust Co.	17 19	17		63	139.37	42.43	181.80
Wiyiarch, Basil B.	17 19 4			.31	1.95	.91	2.56
LIMA TOWNSHIP.							
Nadudvary, Peter & Mary	15 1 4	20-21		48.66	125.31	40.39	165.70
Nadudvary, Peter & Mary	15 1 4	6		1	53.52	18.22	71.74
Sanford, Jones		66			6.91	3.37	10.28
Accurate Measure Oil Co.	15 1 2	28		8.50	50.77	24.75	75.52
Woolard, Homer	15 1	7		100	152.29	74.25	226.54
PATASKALA VILLAGE.							
Woolard, Homer	15 1 4	13		.34	45.90	22.77	68.67
McKEAN TOWNSHIP.							
Carey, May, Ruth & John	13 3 3	1		100	69.94	33.00	102.94
Carpenter, Geo. B.	13 3 3			130	95.37	45.00	140.37
Carpenter, Geo. B.	13 3 3			50	32.11	15.15	47.26
Wince, Wm. F.	13 3 1	2		97	65.17	30.75	95.92
LOTS.							
Athey, Henry C.		29			23.06	5.70	28.76
Elder, David S.		97			53.75	21.30	75.05
Everett, Lee R., Sr.		61			3.64	.90	4.54
Everett, Lee R., Sr.		62			4.86	1.20	6.06
MADISON TOWNSHIP LOTS.							
Patton, Lawrence M.		81			1.22	.30	1.52
Strawn, James Albert		85			27.25	10.80	38.05
Wagenheim, Geo.		89			2.27	.90	3.17
MARY ANN TOWNSHIP.							
Sterrett, Johnston	11 3	5		68.50	53.86	25.05	78.91
JOHNSTOWN VILLAGE.							
Beidlach, M.		26			9.24	4.20	13.44
Emerson, H. Lee		5			24.22	7.14	31.36
NEWARK TOWNSHIP.							
Donovan, T. O.	12 2 3	1-6		144	340.70	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newark Grange			150x110		50.47	[illegible]	[illegible]
Snelling, J. E.		102			.66	.30	.96
Snelling, J. E.		103			.67	.30	.97
Snelling, J. E.		104			.67	.30	.97
Snelling, J. E.		105			.67	.30	.97
Snelling, J. E.		106			.67	.30	.97
Snelling, J. E.		107			.67	.30	.97
Snelling, J. E.		108			.67	.30	.97
Snelling, J. E.		109			.67	.30	.97
Snelling, J. E.		110			.67	.30	.97
Snelling, J. E.		111			.67	.30	.97
Snelling, J. E.		112			.83	.37	1.20
NEWTON TOWNSHIP.							
Holler, Mary A.	12 3 2	4		50	56.88	18.40	75.28
Moxley, Mary E.	12 3 1	35		41.00	44.18	21.04	65.22
Sterrett, J. F. & W. R.	12 3 1	17		28	26.54	12.64	39.18
PERRY TOWNSHIP.							
Mikesell, O. M.		22			10.61	4.87	15.48
Perryton Grange		5			1.94	.58	2.72
Wright, Alva L.	10 3	15		40	21.73	9.98	31.71
Wright, Alva L.	10 3	15		29	14.19	6.51	20.70
Wright, Alva L.	10 3	6		21.50	6.47	2.97	9.44
ST. ALBANS TOWNSHIP.							
Ashbrook, H. Dean	14 2 1			40	17.59	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark, Rowley		65			17.59	5.35	22.94
UNION TOWNSHIP.							
Carlisle, Warren B.	13 1 1	16		.50	19.10	[illegible]	27.44
Larimore, Adah I.	13 1 1	17		20.70	44.81	12.51	57.32
Sturgeon, Anna A.		73			.72	.21	.93
HEBRON VILLAGE.							
Crilly, James A.		3			3.37	.96	4.33
Mauger, E. C.		211			34.12	16.65	50.77
Price, Alice		[illegible]			20.82	10.14	30.96
Price, Alice		[illegible]			9.10	4.44	13.54
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP							
Clemons, Jas. C.					.57	.17	.74
Clemons, Jas. C.					.57	.17	.74
McPeek, [illegible]	12 4 1			13.35	18.73	8.25	26.98
UTICA VILLAGE							
[illegible]		[illegible]			33.78	15.84	49.62
[illegible]		[illegible]			29.11	8.91	38.02
[illegible]		[illegible]			18.94	8.91	27.85

FIRST WARD.

Owner's Name	In Lot	Description Property	Special	Dec.	June	Total
[illegible]	[illegible]		35.05	33.01	15.08	83.14
[illegible]	[illegible]			15.94	7.38	23.22
[illegible]	[illegible]			22.76	10.40	33.16
Decker, J. H. & J.	3944			18.63	5.51	24.14
Deihl, Mary F.	3908		15.95	5.26	1.56	22.77
Eisert, Rudolph & S.	1568			25.26	11.54	36.80
Eisert, Sophia	1569		13.28	28.46	13.00	54.74
Irwin, Anna M. et al		T. A.		12.64	3.74	16.38
Irwin, Anna M.	1166			43.56	12.90	56.46
Irwin, T. J. No. 2	3857		46.70	3.52	1.04	51.26
Kidwell, Chas.	1286			42.36	8.32	50.68
Livingston, Edward D.	3728		108.12	14.75	4.37	127.24
Livingston, Edward D.	3852		14.95	32.18	26.00	73.13
Lynn, Wm. H.	4			18.38	2.08	20.46
Moore, Henry & Anna	2234			24.38	10.30	34.68
The Silex Brick Co.	228-30-31			60.67	2.91	63.58
SECOND WARD.						
Adair, Mary F.	637		163.49	62.56	14.77	240.82
Bingham, E. & Caroline	431-432			43.56	12.90	56.46
Cassel, Edward N.	431 432		8.71	35.12	10.40	54.23
Daugherty, Chas.	46			.71	.21	.92
Dickinson, A. C.	1683			2.12	.62	2.74
McFarland, Ida M.	1231			29.37	13.42	42.97
Metz, C. C.	2024			3.17	.93	4.10
Rey, Leo	2013-2014			20.71	9.46	30.17
Rugg, Amanda M.	871			37.09	16.95	54.04
Sheridan, L. A. Bessie	6		38.86	69.57	16.43	124.86
Smith, Julia B.	2965			.71	.21	.92
THIRD WARD.						
Forry, C. H.	8			13.12	1.56	14.68
Hummell, Augusta	85			19.80	9.05	28.85
Piers, John	1007		5.39	45.07	20.59	71.05
Snelling, F. A.	5549			67.15	30.68	97.83
Sullivan, Lucius	31			69.21	20.49	89.70
Swank, Chas. H	84			68.29	31.20	99.49
White, Lilly	1702			4.94	1.46	6.40
Woodward, Mary O.	8		113.62	10.54	3.12	127.28
Woodward, Mary O.	8			10.54	3.12	13.66
FOURTH WARD.						
[illegible]	5855			6.82	3.12	9.94
[illegible]	1632-34			29.59	13.52	43.11
Bell, Wilson	4740		57.84	3.41	1.56	62.81
Bell, Wilson	4741		111.52	3.41	1.56	116.49
Black, F. M.	194			.47	.31	.78
Blair, Stella M.	18			6.83	3.12	9.95
Blair, Stella M.	19		74.37	84.21	38.48	197.06
Blair, Stella M.	21			.68	.31	.99
Bonham, Wm. T.	2258		10.92	35.12	10.40	56.44
Cramer, Bertha L.	137			19.13	6.97	26.10
Cross, Anna R.	163			2.53	1.35	3.88
Cross, Anna R.	164			2.53	1.35	3.88
Evans, Chas. N.	16		32.53	110.64	32.76	175.78
Evans, Fred C.	6296			6.29	2.29	8.58
Evans, Sarah J.	58.59			114.25	52.20	166.45
Frush, Arthur	6139			3.71	1.35	5.06
Fulton, Harry L.	7			40.97	18.72	59.69
Garber, [illegible]	4759		41.95	4.55	2.08	48.58
Glassford, Mrs. O. J.	101			1.27	.31	1.58
Gosnell, Ada	98			3.71	1.35	5.06
Grafter, J. Edgar	1653			53.39	15.81	69.20
Gregg, U. G.		T. A.		41.43	18.93	60.36
Hagey, C. M.	49			5.13	1.87	7.00
Hagey, C. M.	50			5.13	1.87	7.00
Hagey, C. M.	57-58			10.28	3.74	14.02
Harter, Wm. O.	2425			46.75	13.83	60.58
Hayes, Anna B.	1649			30.73	14.04	44.77
Johnston, S. L. & Mary	5428			50.52	36.92	87.44
Jones, Thomas	16			3.70	1.98	5.68
Lamp, Wm. H.	93			3.50	1.87	5.37
Martin, Chas. L.	194			4.85	1.77	6.62
Marzano, Gaetano	5658			31.87	14.56	46.43
Miller, Bertha L.	141			4.85	1.77	6.62
Mueller, Max H.	6462			93.11	35.36	128.47
Patterson, R. L.	5073			58.04	26.52	84.56
Reid, Chas.	215			3.31	1.77	5.08
Richardson, Ailey E.	5162			38.92	17.78	56.70
Rutherford, Thos.	48			20.49	9.36	29.85
Smith, Wm. P.	37		102.76	56.60	17.06	176.42
Spillman, John M.	16			3.90	2.08	5.98
Spillman, Jacob M.	17			3.90	2.08	5.98
Taylor, D. J.	4779		41.95	8.19	3.74	[illegible]
The Licking R. E. Co.	68			43.24	19.76	[illegible]
The Newark C. of C.	2068			6.82	3.12	[illegible]
The Newark C. of C.	2067			7.41	3.43	[illegible]
The Newark C. of C.	2066			7.74	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Newark C. of C.	2056			6.83	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Newark C. of C.	2055			6.83	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Newark C. of C.	2054			6.88	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Newark C. of C.		Tool Bldg.		204.86	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Newark C. of C.	2069			3.41	1.56	4.97
P. Smith's Sons Lumber Co.	4563			4.40	.52	4.92
Thomas, Sarah E.	1675		[illegible]	42.11	19.24	66.74
Thompson, P. B.	156			3.30	1.76	5.06
Wince, Belle D.	5660		[illegible]	35.50	16.22	[illegible]
Ziegfeld, Paul H.	107			2.92	1.56	4.48
FIFTH WARD.						
Armentrout, W. L.	[illegible]		26.74	42.09	19.24	[illegible]
Brown, Edward	[illegible]			76.25	34.84	111.09
Davis, Jane	[illegible]		87.45	41.46	5.20	134.11
Davis, Winfield J.	[illegible]		4.25	3.41	1.56	9.22
Elliott, Wm. B.	[illegible]			52.80	24.13	76.93
Ferguson, Donald & Mary	[illegible]			132.02	60.32	192.34
Gainor, John J.	9			7.96	3.64	11.60
Glancy, Patrick J.	545-46			59.65	27.25	86.90
Magruder, May	18			68.28	31.20	99.48
Morgan, Oscar R.	3412		29.20	30.72	14.04	73.96
Passman, J. W. & M. E.	1283		30.28	88.77	40.56	159.61
Reese, Evalline	60-61			35.12	10.40	45.52
Robison, Geo.	3243		26.99	73.76	21.84	122.59
Pugh, Joseph N.	3439			20.49	9.36	29.85
Pugh, Joseph N.	3440		85.86	123.38	56.37	265.61
R. B. White Lumber Co.	6198			13.66	6.24	19.90
Thurner, Amelie	5761			26.18	11.96	38.14
Warner, Dale J.	826-27		15.25	22.77	10.40	48.42
Wintermute, C. A. & Lillian	1860 61		16.03	51.67	23.61	[illegible]
SIXTH WARD.						
Beeney, Maurice J. & L.	28			43.24	19.76	[illegible]
Brooks, Hannah E.	8			1.05	.31	[illegible]
Clary, Chas. M. & Pearl	6			26.18	11.96	[illegible]
Crawford, Robt. A.		T. A.		84.30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Critchett, Mary	4			6.83	3.12	[illegible]
Curry, Ernest L.	208			61.00	27.87	[illegible]
Daramus, John	4355			27.99	12.79	[illegible]
Daramus, John	4406			3.37	1.04	[illegible]
Doneff, Chas. J.	2836			46.73	[illegible]	[illegible]
Evans, Wm. C.	378			2.92	1.56	[illegible]
Evans, Wm. C.	379			8.76	4.00	[illegible]
Graef, Bessie M.	3			156.32	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hall, Roy H. (Trustee)	6-7			12.66	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones & Chilcote	3174		91.99	21.30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kendell, J. H. & Margaret	3033			6.33	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laube, A. L. & Bernice	39			32.78	[illegible]	[illegible]
Linton, Etta M.	78			8.07	[illegible]	[illegible]
Logan, John	6-7			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

And notice is hereby given that whole of such several tracts, lots or [illegible] be certified as delinquent to the Auditor of State by the County Auditor on the [illegible] Thursday in February, A. D. 1922, unless the taxes, assessments and [illegible] before that time.

FRED S. W[illegible]
County A[illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

MASONIC TEMPLE
Corner Church and Fourth streets.
CALENDAR.
Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, … at … p.m. Stated.
Warren Chapter No. 6, R. A. M.
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Thornville Bus Schedule.
Leave Thornville at … m. Leave Newark … and 4:00 p. …
Saturday.
Leave Thornville … 8 and 11:30 a. m., 3 and 5 p. m. Leave Newark at 10:45 a. m. … and 10 p. m.
Sunday trips discontinued.

Ask your grocer for Standard or Davis Butter made by The Licking Creamery company. 1-14-tf

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower. 1-24-tf

HANOVER BUS SCHEDULE
Leave Newark 5:35 a. m. and every two hours till 10:45 p. m. Warden hotel corner.
Leave Hanover 6:15 and every two hours. 12-9-tfx

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean. 6-17-tf

STAR TAXI CO.
Baggage transfer and Taxi service day and night. Phone 2225. 1-28-2-2-3-4

Hair Problems Solved at MacEowen's
Stop falling hair, remove dandruff and make it grow. Henna Packs for grey and streaked hair. Try us. 2-3-2t

A beautiful Rosewood Piano, just what you want to make a fine Desk or Library Table. We also have three slightly used Pianos and Players as low as $110.00. A Talking machine for $15.00. Player rolls, 15 cents. A good typewriter $25.00. Francis Music Co., 12 Church street. 2-2-3t

SPRAGUE THE OPTICIAN
Lowest price for glasses.
There's a reason— no downtown overhead expense. The Hudson Avenue bus passes the door. 574 North Fourth St. 12-1-eod-tf

NOTICE!
To The Sewing Machine Sewing Public.
We offer you a golden opportunity to have your sewing machine made new, no matter how old or worn.
We will send to your home any time during the next two weeks a man direct from one of the largest factories in the United States, who is an expert who will advise and look over your sewing machine. This man will respond to calls in the order received. If you want to get on the list early get your address in soon as possible. This expert sewing machine mechanic will start to work Tuesday, February 7th. Call us at once.
DELCO PRODUCT COMPANY.
46 N. Third Street.
Phone 1834.
2-3t

NEW CREAM STATION
The Telling-Belle Vernon Co., of Cleveland have opened a cream station in conjunction with George Hand's Confectionery store at 353 North Fourth street, Newark. We earnestly solicit the patronage of the farmers of this community.
We have appointed George Hand as local agent.
Come in and let's get acquainted.
We guarantee honest weight and correct test at all times. See your cream weighed and get your check before leaving the station. 2-3-2t

A NEW OIL HERE
I will positively GUARANTEE that "HICKORY MOTOR OIL" will take ALL the CLATER OUT of your transmission and brake bands in your FORD CAR. DRIVE in LET us DRAIN your motor and FILL with "HICKORY OIL." If this Marvelous Oil fails to do as above stated, I will gladly refund your money.
SWANK'S FILLING STATION
58 South Second St.
O. H. SWANK, PROP.
2-3-3t

Card From Mr. Karshner.
Editor of the Advocate—It has been reported about the neighborhood that I have been operating a still and selling corn whiskey. I will give anyone of the six families near Reese Corners $100 if they will bring any man to me and say that I operated a still or bought whiskey of me or was arrested for bootlegging. It is absolutely untrue and I can prove it. W. A. Karshner, Pataskala, Ohio.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Rice, living northeast of the city, announce the birth of a daughter, Dora Elizabeth, Tuesday. Mrs. Rice formerly was Miss Minnie Mason.

Main Mill School Meeting.
The Main-Mill unit of the Parent Teachers' association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the East Main building. A demonstration of physical training work under the direction of Miss Florence Myer will be given.

Weds in Dayton.
Mrs. Zell Kappes, formerly of Newark, and Edward Koogler of Dayton were married at the home of the bride's son, Robert Parker of Dayton, according to a letter received from Mrs. Koogler.

Attends Rail Banquet.
W. C. Metz, president of the Newark Trust company, returned from New York this morning. On Wednesday night, Mr. Metz attended the 13th annual dinner of the Railway Business association at the Waldorf. 75 percent of the railroad presidents of the United States being present upon that occasion.

PARALYSIS CAUSES UTICA MAN'S DEATH

Josephus D. Fry, 63, of Utica, died this morning at 3 o'clock at his home following a week's illness of paralysis. Fry suffered a stroke three years ago from which he never fully recovered but he had been bedfast for only a week previous to his death. He is survived by his wife Estella and five children, Dewey and Cliff Fry of Newark, and Mrs. Dorothy Schilling, Mrs. Elsie Snowshizer of Newark and Mrs. Earl Harris of Sugar Grove. He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Amy Keckley, formerly of Newark, Mrs. Warner Wagner of near Homer, Mrs. Nettie Hatch of Johnstown, and Mrs. Nettie Tool of Utica.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. Nettie Tool, with the Rev. Mr. Miller officiating. Interment will be made at Liberty cemetery.

CITY PRISON POPULAR WITH HOMELESS MEN

Jailer H. A. "Brocky" Williams reports that during January he accommodated a total of 654 "sleepers" at the city prison. Sleepers, as they are technically known are men who appear at the city prison around 9 or 10 o'clock looking for a place to spend the night. Williams lets them in and they find places to sleep on the floor, tables and in chairs.

During the past few months the number of sleepers have grown enormously, according to Williams. During the last four months of last year he accommodated on an average of 25 a night and with 654 in last month this average is nearly maintained.

TELLS OF BIBLE SCHOOL WORK IN FAR WEST

"There is no story of human effort more interesting in the present day than the account of the work which the churches are doing in the new portions of the west," says Rev. B. R. Weld of the Second Presbyterian church. "It has been the experience of every new state that the missionary in the organizing of Sunday schools and of churches was absolutely indispensible in the settlement and development of the new community.

"Rarely is it our privilege to see these scenes brought before us as they will be Sunday evening at 7 o'clock to those who attend the Second Presbyterian church and very seldom can we hear one who has taken a part in that most heroic work.

"Through the courtesy of the Presbyterian board of home missions W. H. Schureman, a most successful Sunday school missionary in Colorado will speak and show a good number of stereoptican slides. All are cordially invited to come."

Obituary

Caroline Sherwood.
Caroline Feaster Sherwood, died at her home in Delaware January 19. She was aged 75 years and was united in marriage to B. F. Sherwood in Newark, November 30, 1880. Burial was made in Delaware.

Mrs. Susan Rowland.
Mrs. Edward Duffill of 495 Granville street, received word of the death of Mrs. Susan Sigler Rowland, 360 North Garfield avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m., from the home. Burial at Green Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Rowland spent her holidays at the Duffill residence. Mrs. Rowland formerly lived at Etna.

Robert Mussedman.
The funeral services for Robert Musselman were held at 1:30 this afternoon from the home in Union Station road. Rev. C. G. Hazlett officiated and interment was made in Cedar Hill.

THE COURTS

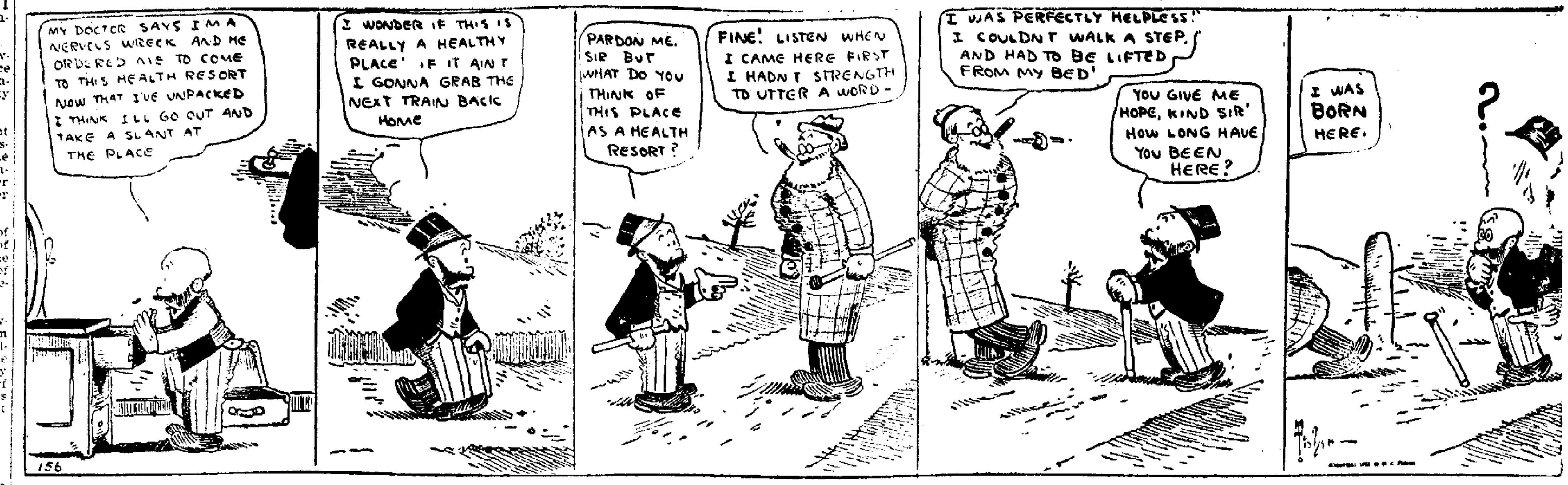
Real Estate Transfers.
A. S. Boyd to J. C. Stinson, 120 acres, Burlington twp.; $6,000.
J. C. Stinson to Z. W. Stinson; 135 acres, three parcels, Burlington twp.; $1, etc.
G. J. Moxley to W. M. Neighbarger; 11 acres, Newton twp.; $2,500.
W. M. Neighbarger to G. J. Moxley; five acres, Newton twp.; $1,500.
L. S. Ogle to L. W. Ogle; 139 acres, Monroe twp.; $3,500.
Louise Debevoise to J. W. Albery; lot 4162, Heisey add.; $1,000.

Pleads Guilty.
Stewart Haynes, indicted by the late grand jury, entered a plea of guilty in common pleas court Friday afternoon and was ordered by the court to pay Mrs. Haynes the sum of $25 per month for the support of the child.

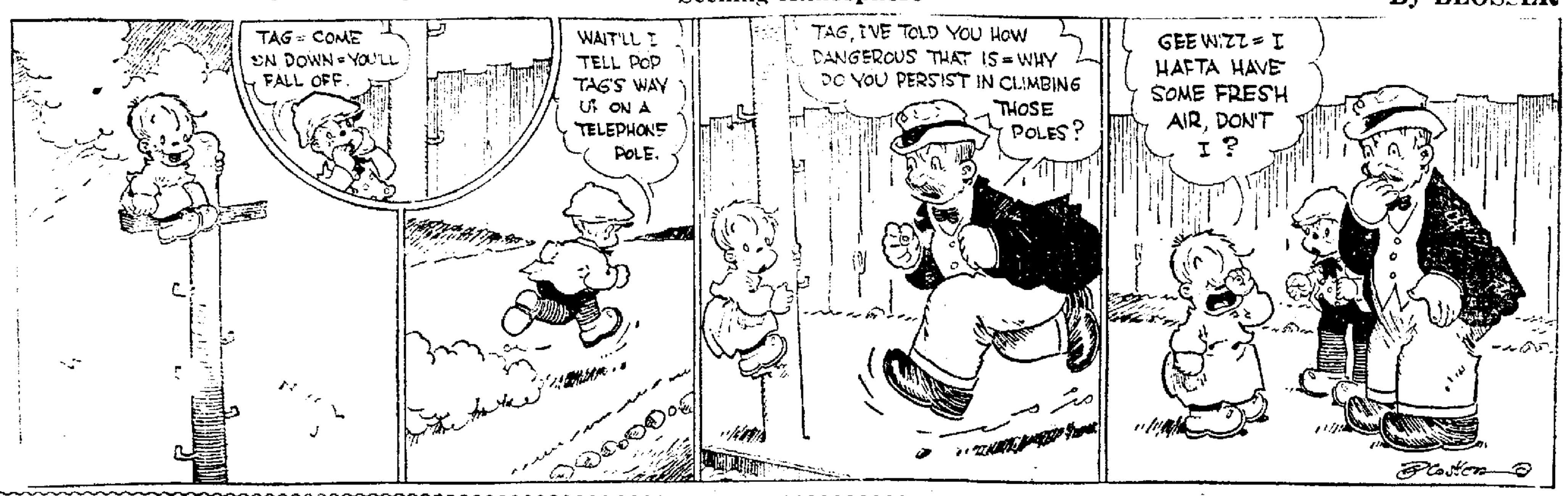
Cast Is Continued.
The case of Earl Kreager, who was arrested last Saturday following a raid on his East Main street drink parlor, was continued in municipal court this morning until Saturday at 10 o'clock. Kreager is charged with the unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor.

New York draws its milk supply from a radius of 200 to 300 miles.

MUTT AND JEFF—It'll Be Terribly Lonely There Without Mutt By BUD FISHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Seeking Atmosphere By BLOSSER



HUNT ACTRESS

(Continued From Page 1)
Taylor had not an enemy in the world.

"He may have made an enemy in the past who nursed a grudge through the years which finally resulted in his murder, but he never gave the slightest indication to me of having any."

FLORADORA GIRL WAS FIRST WIFE

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Chapters in the life of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director who was slain in Los Angeles Wednesday night, were described today by friends who said they knew him well.

Prior to 1908, as William Deane-Tanner an art connoisseur, Taylor was manager for a prominent firm of antique furniture dealers and had a wide circle of friends, it was said.

In 1901, he secretly married Miss Ethel May Harrison, a member of the original Floradora company. They had a child, Ethel, now 14 years old, according to Chicago friends. In 1908 he suddenly disappeared in mysterious fashion and his wife was unable to give any clue to his whereabouts or to assign any reason for his actions, and several years later obtained a divorce and since has married a prominent New York merchant, according to this source.

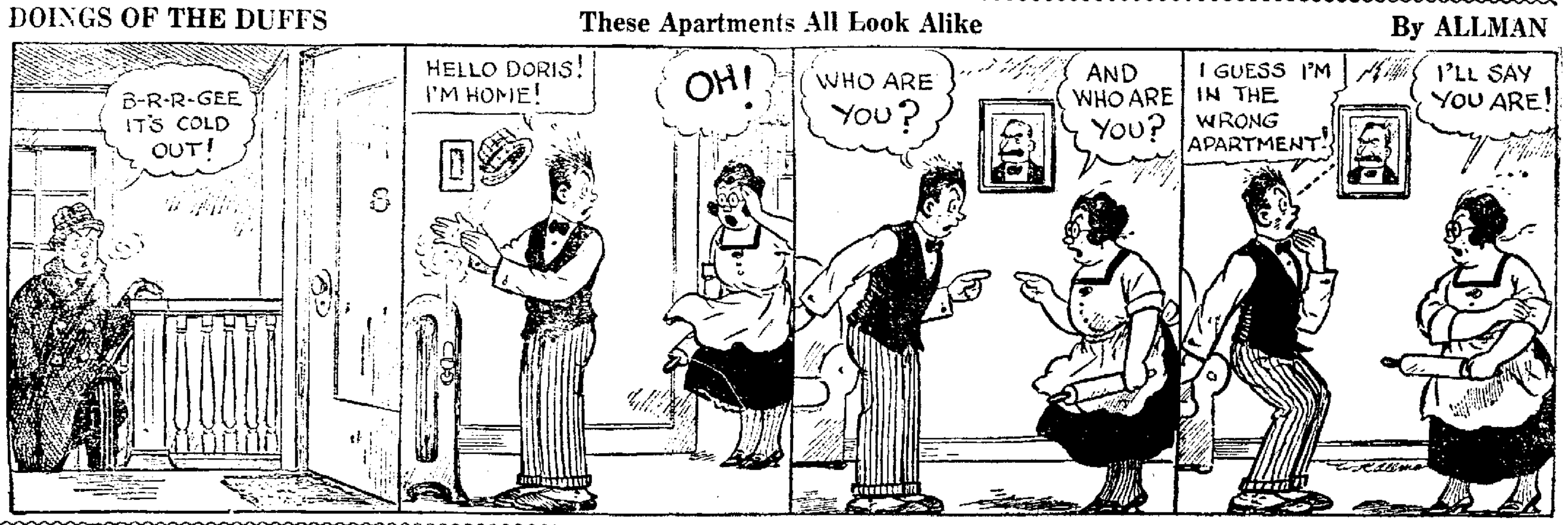
About two years later Tanner surprised several old acquaintances by calling at their homes in Los Angeles and is reported to have said he had been shanghaied at night in lower Broadway, New York, and taken aboard a sailing vessel bound around Cape Horn.

He never was known as Tanner in Los Angeles.

In 1910 he left Los Angeles and it was assumed he was going to British Columbia to resume railroad work. He returned to Los Angeles about 1913 and soon obtained a position with a motion picture concern at Long Beach.

For a year of more he was connected with the Balboa firm company in Long Beach and advanced to a directorship in important companies in Hollywood. His life since then with his advancement to the forefront as a director is a matter of screen history.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS These Apartments All Look Alike By ALLMAN



MARKETS

New York Stock Exchange.
(Furnished exclusively to Advocate daily by Mecker & Co., Brokers, H. L. Pierce, manager, 30 1-2 North Park Place.) Closing quotations:
American Wool 83 3-8.
American Sugar 66 7-8.
American Can 38.
American Car & Foundry 146 1-4.
American Locomotive 105 1-4.
American Smelting & Refg. 46 1-2.
Anaconda Copper 49.
Atchison 96 1-2.
Baldwin Locomotive 101 3-4.
Baltimore and Ohio 34 3-4.
Bethlehem Steel 61 3-4.
Central Leather 32 5-8.
Chesapeake & Ohio 56 1-2.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 1-
Corn Products 104 5-8.
Columbia Gas & Electric …
Crucible Steey 62 3-4.
Canadian Pacific 125 1-8.
Chili Copper 17 3-8.
Cuban Cane Sugar 10.
Cuban American Sugar 15 3-4.
Erie 9 1-8.
General Motors 9 1-8.
International Paper 50.
Island Oil 2 5-8.
Inspiration 30.
Kennecott 28 5-8.
Mexican Petroleum 114 3-4.
Missouri Pacific Pfd 48 5-8.
New York Central 73 1-2.
New Haven 17 3-8.
Northern Pacific 78.
Pure Oil 35 3-8.
Pennsylvania 34 3-8.
Pan-American Petroleum 52 1-2.
Pierce Arrow 15 1-2.
Rock Island 32 3-4.
Reading 73 3-4.
Retail Stores 55 1-8.
Republic Iron and Steel 52 1-2.
Royal Dutch-New York 50 3-4.
Southern Pacific 52 1-8.
Southern Railway 18 1-2.
Sinclair 20.
Studebaker 92.
Texaco company 45 1-2.
Tobacco Products 63 3-4.
Tennessee Copper 11 3-4.
Transcontinental Oil 9 3-4.
Union Pacific 129.
U. S. Rubber 55.
U. S. Food 5 3-4.
U. S. Steel 87 1-8.
Utah Copper 63 1-2.
White Motors 39 3-4.
Willys-Overland 5 1-2.
Vanadium 34 7-8.

Money opened at 4 1-2 percent; high at 4 1-2 percent; closed at 4 1-2 percent.
Col Graph 2 1-8.
Middle States Oil 12.
Liberty bonds: 3 1-2s 95.20; First 4 1-4s, $96.24; Second 4 1-4s, $96.18; Third 4 1-4s, $97.10; Fourth 4 1-4s, $96.30; Victory 4 3-4s $100.26.
Sterling 4.33 1-8; Francs 8.36; Lire 4.60; Marks 49 3-4.

Pittsburgh Stock.
Ohio Fuel 47@48.
Mfgrs. Light and Heat, 46@47.
Lone Star 24 offered.
Arkansas 9 3-4@7-8.

Columbus Stock.
Cities Service Common 172@177.
Bankers 19 1-8@5-8.
Preferred 54 7-8@55 3-8.

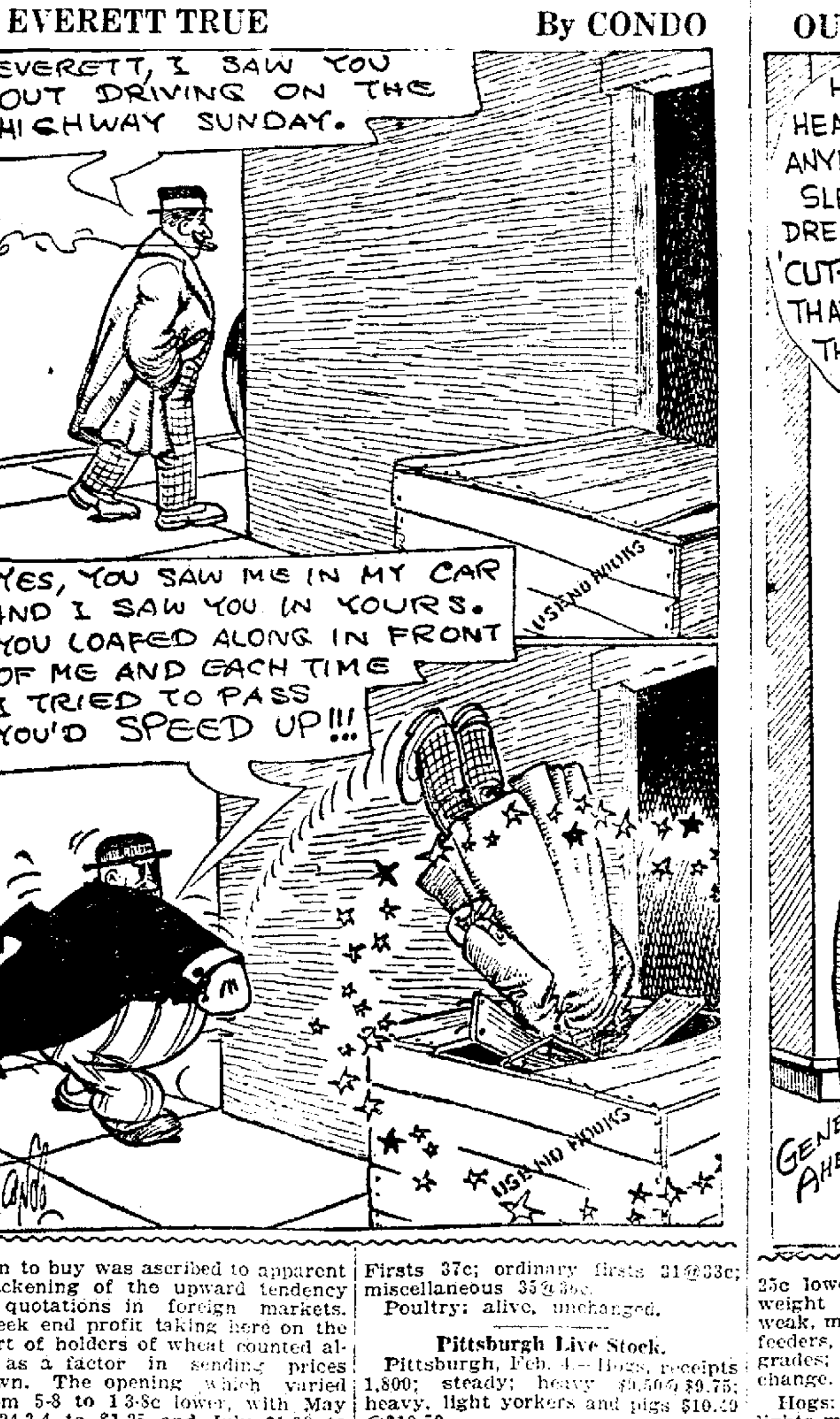
Chicago Grain Review.
Chicago, Feb. 4.—Declines took place in the value of wheat today during the early dealings, demands being less urgent than has been the rule of late. The lessened disposition to buy was ascribed to apparent slackening of the upward tendency of quotations in foreign markets. Week end profit taking here on the part of holders of wheat counted also as a factor in sending prices down. The opening which varied from 5-8 to 1 3-8c lower, with May $1.24 3-4 to $1.25 and July $1.08 to $1.08 1-2, were followed by a slight further set back, but then by something of a rally.

Corn and oats eased off with wheat. After opening unchanged to 3-8c lower, May 55 to 55 1-8c, the corn market held within the initial range.

Oats started unchanged to 1-4c down, May 39 1-2 to 39 5-8c and later sagged a little more.

Upturns in the value of hogs were paralleled by provisions.

EVERETT TRUE By CONDO



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

Chicago Grain Closing.
Chicago, Feb. 4.—Wheat May $1.25; July $1.08 1-4.
Corn May 56c; July 58 1-4c.
Oats May 39 1-2c; July 40 5-8c.
Pork May $19.00.
Lard March $10.37; May $10.60.
Ribs May $10.02; July $10.12.

Chicago Produce.
Chicago, Feb. 4.—Butter: lower; creamery extras 36c; firsts 30@35c; seconds 27@29c; standards 34c.
Eggs: higher; receipts 9,266 cases. Firsts 37c; ordinary firsts 31@33c; miscellaneous 35@36c.
Poultry: alive, unchanged.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.
Pittsburgh, Feb. 4.—Hogs, receipts 1,800; steady; heavy $9.50@$9.75; heavy, light yorkers and pigs $10.40@$10.50.
Sheep and lambs receipts 500; steady; top sheep $8.85; top lambs $14.25; lower.
Calves, receipts 25; higher; top $13.50.

Local Hog Market.
Receipts 150; market strong. Heavies $8.75@9.25; mediums and lights $9.50@$9.75; roughs $4@6.50.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Feb. 4.—Cattle: receipts 500; compared with week ago; beef steers mostly 25c to 40c higher; she stock 25c to 35c higher; bulls mostly 25c lower; good and choice handyweight calves steady; light vealers weak, mostly 25c lower! stockers and feeders, 15c to 25c higher on better grades; cheaper kinds show little change.

Hogs: receipts 4,000; fairly active; lights mostly 10c to 15c higher; others steady to strong, with Friday's average; shippers bought about 3,500; fairly good clearance, top $9.70 for one load 150 to 160-pound hogs, very few over $9.60; bulk mediums and heavies, $8.85@9.25; pigs strong to 15c higher; bulk desirable, $9.35@9.50; few at $9.60.

Sheep: receipts 3,500; today's receipts nearly packers direct. Compared with week ago:
Best fat lambs and yearlings, 10c to 25c higher; other grades fat lambs heavy yearlings and feeder lambs, about steady; fat sheep around 25c lower.

Toledo Grain Closing.
Toledo, Feb. 4.—Wheat cash $1.30; May $1.37; July $1.12 1-2.
Corn 55 1-2c.
Oats 40 1-2c.
Barley 66c.
Rye No. 2, 89c.
Cloverseed prime cash and Feb. $14.20; March $14.30; April $13.25.
Alsike prime cash and Feb. $12.15; March $12.25.
Timothy prime cash and Feb. $3.30; March $3.35; May $3.45.

Wall Street.
New York, Feb. 4.—The short interest in the stock market had another anxious time today the brief trading period being attended by further active buying of equipments, oils, motors and numerous specialties. Baldwin, American and Lima Locomotives, Pullman, Westinghouse, Railway Steel Spring, Pressed Steel Car, Mexican Petroleum, Royal Dutch, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Asphalt, common and preferred, Studebaker, Chandler, Mercantile Marine preferred, American Ice, American Tobacco and Famous Players common and preferred were prominent at the extreme gains of one to four points. Rails gave early promise of extending their recent advances, but interest in that quarter waned later. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

An easier tone was shown by Liberty issues, but other bonds were firm.

Fremont: Wayne Bierly, 12 years of age, who rescued a companion who broke through the ice while skating recently, will be awarded a medal by the national association.

Dry Cleaning
PHONE 1710
DON'T discard that GARMENT Because it is Soiled. WE can Work Wonders with Soiled GARMENTS
Callander Cleaning Company
FOURTH & CHURCH STS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANT AD RATES

One cent a word for one insertion and 1-2 cent a word for each subsequent consecutive insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents.

For example: An advertisement of one to 25 words will be inserted one time for 25 cents. If the advertisement consists of 20 words the charge is 25 cents for one time, 30 cents for two insertions, 40 cents for three insertions, 70 cents for 6 insertions.

Advocate Want Ad Phone 23122.

FOR SALE---REAL ESTATE

12 acres on pike 1-2 mile from village, central school and church, good six room house, small barn, double garage, chicken house, 75 young fruit trees. Twenty minutes drive from Newark.
McCANN & STUMP
18 1-2 East Side Square. Phone 4851-3618. 2-4-3tx

For 10 days this very desirable 7 room near Granville street, electric light, bath, furnace, fine front $4500. Also many bargains in other properties.
McCANN & STUMP
18 1-2 East Park Place. Phone 4851-3618. 2-4-3tx

OHIO FARM LANDS
Masters Big Catalogue is just out; 500 Bargains, 20 Counties represented. State map free. Write Master's Farm Agency, Cambridge, Ohio. 2-4-1tx

Cheaper to own than to pay rent. Nice brick dwelling house on Wilson street. Phone Benjamin M. Hendricks 2917 or 4474. 2-4-3t

In order to devote all my attention to the real estate business, have decided to sell my three farms in McKean township consisting of 40, 75 and 96 acres. No reasonable offer refused. W. D. Simmonds. Residence, Highwater, Vanatta, Ohio. 2-4-6-8

8 1-2 acres, 19 acres, 55 acres, 160 acres also city property. Residence Phone 7849 or 47 South Third street. Chas. Jones. 2-3-3tx

Bargain five rooms East, good condition and location. Will sell furnished. Box 6007 Advocate. 2-2-6tx

76 acres, about 4 miles from Utica, on good gravel road. Excellent buildings. Spring water, fruit trees. Good fences, mostly bottom land. A real home for some one who wants a small farm. Inquire at The Utica Savings Bank, Utica, O. 2-1-4t

Five rooms, bath, reception hall, electricity, full sized cemented basement, good neighborhood: west; close to square and school; paved street. Number One condition; $3,200.

Seven rooms, brick, bath, electricity; extra lot; cash $4,200.

Seven rooms, thoroughly modern, sleeping porch, every convenience, good lot; north; a home to be proud of.

These and many other good investments in city properties and farms.
E. W. DORSEY.
507 Trust Building, Newark.
Phones 2115, 7767. 1-31-tf

56 acres level land, large house, barn silo, 2 horses, 11 cattle, 14 ewes, 1 brood sow, 300 chickens, all farm implements and feed for $8500. This is a real bargain. J. F. Moore. 1-26-tf

6 room, part modern, $3300. Phone 95253. 1-23-1mo

A nice neat cottage home on Dewey Ave. for $2500 with $1000 cash. J. F. Moore. 1-10-tf

An inexpensive clasified ad will sell that property of yours. Thousands of dollars worth of property changes hands every year and the only medium employed is the For Sale Real Estate column of the Advocate Phone 23122 Classified Dept. 8-20-tf

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

Lady boarder and roomer. Private home, modern convenience. Price reasonable. East Newark. Reference required. Address Box 6018 Advocate. 2-3-3tx

UNTIED'S TAXI
THE 25c LINE
PHONE 1608.
12-15-tf

Notice to farmers. Bring your cream to F. H. Priest Creamery. Rear 132 West Main street. 11-11-tf

Notice to Farmers. Bring your cream and eggs to Emmit Smith Grocery, St. Louisville. O. Best prices paid. 11-11-tf

Typewriters to repair. Newark Typewriter Co Phone 1775 8-15tf

FOR RENT---ROOMS

6 room house with bath, new paper. 70 Riley St. Inquire 2 Riley. 2-4-3tx

2 furnished rooms for rent. 161 E. Main. Phone 2253. 2-4-3t

Furnished light housekeeping rooms, furnace heat. Inquire 177 Clinton. Phone 4158. Canaries for sale. 2-4-3t

5 rooms furnished, bath, gas, electricity. Cor 5th and Church. Inquire 37 N. 5th. 2-4-3t

Furnished room. 69 Fleek Ave. Phone 3790. 2-4-3t

Furnished front room, 173 Hudson Avenue. Phone 4810. Lady preferred. 2-4-3tx

Furnished rooms for rent. Inquire 18 E. Harrison street. 2-4-3tx

Three large sleeping rooms for light housekeeping, first floor, private bath, front and rear entrance, modern. 138 South Third street. Phone 3313. 2-3-3t

Front alcove sleeping room. Strictly modern. On Wyoming St. Call 1262. Mae Eowens Beauty Shop. 2-3-3t

Two rooms suitable for gentleman or man and wife; with a lot for garden. Mrs. Sigler, Wyant avenue. 2-2-3t*

Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping with water. Inquire 50 James street. 2-2-3t

Three unfurnished rooms 51 North Buena Vista. 1-31-6tx

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. First floor. Private entrance. 76 North Front street. 1-31-6tx

Modern furnished sleeping rooms; men only. Nicely redecorated. Furnace heat; also 2 rooms for light housekeeping. Hot and cold water in kitchen. Inquire 17 E. Railroad street. Phone 2051. 1-28-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale a small business with possibilities. Might trade for auto. Inquire 12 S. Fifth St., Newark, Ohio. 2-2-3tx

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Book your orders early, Baby Chicks that will live and grow. Phone 7458. 2-4-6t

Wall display case, glass doors, 7 1-2 feet high, 2 feet deep and 6 1-2 feet in width, suitable for the display of Women's Ready-to-Wear. A bargain if sold at once. Call 17 West Church street. Phone 3206. 2-3-3tx

FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES

Six cylinder touring car, Continental Red Seal Motor, new cord tires. Will sell at once, price right. Inquire 565 Maple avenue. 2-4-3t

1920 Ford Sedan in good condition or will trade for Ford Roadster or light truck. Phone 2207. 45 South Second street. 2-4-3tx

1920 Ford touring car. Self starter. Phone 84364. 2-3-3tx

NOTICE TO FARMERS
Are you one of the many farmers who is taking advantage of our who are taking advantage of our special offer to equip your farm for power saving with a Moline Universal Tractor at less than half price. If so we congratulate you. If not get busy. This offer is subject to withdrawal at anytime. Your neighbor has already taken advantage of this offer as we have sold tractors in all parts of Licking county this week.
SINSABAUGH & SON
47 West Main St. 2-2-3t

One 4-door Dodge Sedan, run less than 4.500 miles.
One 1921 Ford Coupe with all kinds of extras.
Two Ford touring cars.
One light Buick Six touring.
One Light Buick Six roadster.
One Light Four Overland touring.
One Light Speedster only $75 Cash, Trade or Payments.
U. S. L. Battery sales and Service.
All types of generators and starters repaired.
OVERLAND GARAGE.
62 West Main Street
F. M. Rugg, Prop., R. C. Edwards, Manager. 1-30-6t

Dodge touring car. Call 236 West Main street. 2-2-6t

BUY A NASH.
SCHEIDLER—NASH COMPANY
5 S. Fifth St. Phone 4890
9-2-tf

SALES
OLDSMOBILE
SERVICE
Used Cars.
THE LICKING MOTOR SALES CO.
LESTER S. NEWKIRK, GEN. MGR
37 WEST CHURCH ST.
PHONE 2318 OR 2232.
1-19-tf

HAYNES SIX
America's first car.
GRANT SIX
Sales and service labor 75c per hour. Work guaranteed. H. W. Wright, 49 West Main street. 1-4-1mo*

WANTED---FEMALE HELP

BOOKKEEPERS, CLERKS.
As state manager for a nationally prominent institute, I want to get in touch at once with a few ambitious men and women who are in earnest about getting into advanced accounting work or who want to become C. P.A.'s or income tax experts. Applicants must be willing to devote spare time to intensive preparation along specialized lines, in order to prepare for positions paying from $2,500 to $5,000. A confidential interview granted those supplying the following data. Age, experience, where employed and phone number. Address Box 6041 Advocate. 2-4-3t

Experienced dry goods sales lady. Apply T. L. Davies. 2-3-tf

Cook willing to stay at nights, reference required. Inquire Phone 5174 in mornings. 2-3-3t

Middle age woman as companion. Phone 5256 or 374 Eastern avenue. 2-3-3t

Sewing girls to help in work room. Also a good finisher. Mable McIntyre, 26 1-2 West Church. 2-2-3t*

Young lady with experience on payrolls. State salary and reference. Box 6030 Advocate. 2-2-3t

Middle-aged woman wanted to help with the work in a good home in country, for her board and clothing. Address Box 6013, care Newark Advocate. 2-2-3t

HELP WANTED

Man or woman wanted. $40 weekly full time, $1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, A149, Norristown, Pa. 2-4-1tx

WANTED.
Reputable young business men and women, who enjoy the confidence and good will of their community, to represent in their territory, a large, well established financial institution with offices in New York and other principal cities throughout the country. Occupation pleasant and dignified. Part or full time. Many of our agents are now earning between $5,000 and $10,000 annually selling reliable dividend paying Stock Exchange securities on the "Twenty-payment Plan," to investors who appreciate the advantages of this method of investing and are seeking to create an income. Those desirous of learning more about this unusual opportunity are requested to write to E. Christian Mathews & Co., 63 Wall St., New York. 2-4-1tx

WANTED TO BUY

Small Stroller Go-cart. Phone 1355 or 187 Elmwood avenue. 2-4-3t

WANTED POULTRY
Few hundred chickens every week. Highest market price. S. E. Gutridge, phone 4326. 2-2-8tx

Used house doors, various sizes, lawn sprinkling hose. Phone 6333. 1-31-tf

FOR SALE LIVE STOCK

Shetland pony, saddle and bridle. Inquire at Barn rear Franklin Bank. 2-3-3tx

FOR SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

Two barber chairs with complete fixtures for sale. A bargain if sold soon. Inquire at 23 South Third street. 2-4-tf

BARGAINS
Many articles left over from the sale of household goods can be purchased on Monday at 424 North Fourth street. S. McCort. 2-4-1tx

Two white Wyandotte cockerels. Phone 95401. 2-4-3t

Choice clover honey extracted. 43 West Channel St. Phone 7123. 2-4-3tx

A few No. 1 Silver Lace Wyandott cockerels, more better in Ohio. Old bird took 1, 2, 3, Madison Square garden in class No. 271. Price $5.00 up. Eggs $3.00 per setting. B. F. Armstrong, 1526 Cone street, Toledo, Ohio. 2-3-6tx

Fifteen good Brown Leghorn Hens. Ready to mate. $1.00 each. W. W. Graves, 241 Eddy street, city. 2-3-3tx

Four pool tables, two cash registers, 16-foot counter. Inquire 76 West Main. Phone 1098 2-2-3t

Kindling wood for sale. Do your own hauling. Big load for $1.50. Drive in the alley by New Market. 2-2-3t*

Prim Roses and Hyacinths. Mixed colors. Phone 84234 Columbus Heights. 2-3-3t

Special reduced prices on apple and peach trees, berry plants and shrubs. Order now. Call phone 4238 and I will call and get your order. Mitchell Nursery, Beverly, O. 1-20-to4-1-22

Root beer and other beverage bottles in small quantities, reasonably priced, with or without stoppers. The American Bottle co., Newark plant.
12-29-Thu-Fri-Sat-to July 1, '22

Good oak barrels, $1 each. Phone 2594 or call 131 East Main street. 2-2-3t*

Mottled Ancona baby chicks and eggs; also yearling hens. Frank H. Parkinson, Pataskala, O. 2-1-13t*

STOVE OR FURNACE WOOD
Good wood, any length and prices right. Prompt delivery. Phone 1973 2-3-3tx

Special prices on fruit trees, shrubs, vines and hedges. Landscape drawings free. No money in advance. Free catalogue. Also sell Agricultural Lime. Call Phone 6007 and I will call and get your order. Best of reference. 1-27-tf

Special Prices on a Few New Tires.
33x5 fabric clincher $15.
33x5 fabric S. & S $20.
35x5 fabric clincher $15.
34x4 1-2 fabric clincher $15.
32x4 cord $18.
34x4 1-2 cord $20.
33x4 fabric (guaranteed) $15.
Newark Auto Wrecking Co.
18 S. Fifth St. 1-19-tf

Big reduction for next 10 days on rebuilt bicycles.
NEWARK CYCLE & SUPPLY
23 W Main. Phone 2044. 1-17-12t

Car load Jackson stiff stay field and poultry fencing. Will deliver quantities to your farm free of extra charges. Sinsabaugh & Son, 47 West Main St. 1-14-tf

SPECIAL PRICES.
On apple and peach trees, grape vines, California Privit Berry Plants, Shrubs, etc. Grow more fruit, improve property. Catalogue agents wanted, Mitchells Nursery, Beaverly, Ohio. 1-14-2mx

Potatoes.
These potatoes were grown in Belliville, Ohio, no dry rot and smooth skin $2.25 bushel; 5 bushel lots $2.20; 10 bushel lots $2.15; 25 bushel lots $2.05. Call 97-99 Union street. Phone 6005. Wm. Sex. 1-13-tf

STRICTLY FRESH OYSTERS
At Newark Fish Market. Phone 1607. 11-10-tf

PUBLIC SALE
We, the undersigned, will offer at Public Sale.
FEBRUARY 9, 1922
beginning at 10 a. m., central standard time, at our farm about one mile northeast of court house, Newkar, Ohio, (Buena Vista Street Extension) the following live stock and equipment:
Four horses, 20 cows, 1 Jersey bull, 1 grain drill, 3 corn plows, 1 binder, breaking plows, harrows, 2 gas engines, power milking machine, milk cooler, drill press, hand sprayer, one Friend power sprayer, hay rake, hay loader, shredder, fodder cutter, Ford truck, Ensilage cutter, tedder, corn planter, potato digger, potato planter, potato sprayer, fanning mill, incubator, hay, grain, straw, Ensilage and other articles too numerous to mention.
All sums of less than $5.00 cash, over this amount six months time with approved securities.
Farm adjoins N. E. limits of city of Newark, consisting of approximately 90 acres of land, contained in 4 parcels, as follows:
Parcel No. 1—Containing about 10 acres, has good cement barn and silo, dwelling and out-buildings.
Parced No. 2—Containing about 8 acres, two houses and barn.
Parcel Uo. 3—Containing about 50 to 60 acres of good farm land.
Parcel No. 4—Contains about 12 acres farm and pasture land.
All parcels lie in one body. Offered as a whole and by parcels.
We reserve the right to reject any or all bids on land.
Lunch may be had on the premises.
The Edward H. Everett Company
Col. C. O. Mercer, Auctioneer 2-3-5t

COAL! COAL!
Who brought the prices of coal down in Newark last spring?
Independent Coal Co.
Who sells the best grades of Hocking Lump Coal at the lowest prices in Newark?
The Independent Coal Co.
$5.45 per ton.
500 tons on hand, more coming.
INDEPENDENT COAL COMPANY.
42 S. 5th ST.
Phone 3018.
CITY WEIGHT.
2-4-1tx

MISCELLANEOUS

GET READY FOR THE RAINY SEASON. Let T. G. Robinson repair your spouting, eaves, etc. Sheet metal repair work guaranteed. Phone 3163 now. 2-4-tf

LIVER TROUBLE—Physician explains simple treatment for inflamed gallbladder and bile ducts associated with gallstones. Booklet free. Dr. Paddock, Box B-201, Kansas City, Mo. 2-4-1tx

Carpet sweepers repaired, work guaranteed. Phone 4381. 2-4-3tx

See us for your auto and house painting. Square deal Paint Shop, Burris Bros., Second street, south of market house. 2-3-tf

If you haven't visited the McIntyre school of dressmaking and tailoring do so at once. All work guaranteed. Many satisfied students for reference. Ladies' classes Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoon and evening. Special class now forming for girls from 9 to 15 years, starting Saturday afternoon. 26 1-2 West Church. 2-2-3tx

MOVING
Get my prices first. Credit if you want it. Phone 3263. 2-2-6tx

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES MADE SHARPER THAN NEW ONES.
Let us sharpen your Safety Blades on our improved sharpener. You'll pronounce them the sharpest blades you ever used. We guarantee our work and our prices save you money. We also sharpen shears. Prompt service.
TEUSCHER BARBER SHOP
26 W. Main St. Phone 4303. 1-31-12t

Let me do your automobile repairing at your own garage. 60 cents per hour. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3854. 1-28-7tx

Stoves and furnaces repaired; gas stoves relined and burners raised. None too bad. Prices right. Joe Richter, 3 Union street. Phone 3087. 1-25-1-mo*

Interior painting and decorating—special prices until spring. Burris Brothers, 14 Pleasant St. 1-24-tf

There is a Delco Light plant just the size you need, 25 styles and sizes.
S. E. SUTLEY, DEALER
Phones 4365-1594. 1-24-tf

Upholstering, repairing and refinishing. Why not have your old furniture repaired for 1-3 of what new will cost you. All work guaranteed and finished promptly. Will call and make estimates on work. Used furniture for sale. Local and long distance transferring of all kinds. Artistic Upholstering Co., Jackson Hotel Bldg., Phone 2296. O. A. Harris, Mgr. 1-18-tf

MONEY TO LOAN.
On good real estate. Inquire of Carl Norpell. 121-tf

TRANSFER.
Local and long distance transfer of all kinds. Charles Lusk. Phone Residence 6426, office 2225. 1-17-tf

Bader & Mehr.
For drive wells, pumps and pump repairing and suckers that work. Cor. Clinton and St. Clair Sts. Phone 1367. 9-28-tf

Get my estimate on new auto tops and upholstering. H. S. Spahr, 52 W. Main St. 8-22-tf

OWL TAXI CO.
25c LINE
PHONE 3825.
CUNNINGHAM & RUCKER.
2-3-6t

POULTRY WANTED
Unlimited quantities of Poultry wanted by the Providence Live Poultry Company, Charles H. Brown, Manager, 42 S. Second St., both phones.
6-28-tf

WHY PAY MORE
Haircut 25c, shave 15c, six first class barbers. McFarlands, 16 Arcade Annex. 10-24-tf

TAKE NOTICE.
All kinds of fresh fish at Newark Fish Market. 11-10-tf

FOR RENT---MISCELLANEOUS

For rent: Farm, 80 acres, east of Newark, near Swan's blacksmith shop, south of B. and O. R. R. Good 7-room house and barn. Rental $360 per year. Give references. W. C. Bolin, 692 Gladstone avenue, Baltimore, Maryland. 2-2-tus-taur-sat-tf

STORE ROOM WITH WAREHOUSE, MAIN STREET, MT. VERNON, OHIO.
Write F. Meltzer, 101 East Gambier street, or phone 824 Blue, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 2-2-3t

Second floor room 23 South Park, size 80x27, suitable for lodge or club purposes. C. H. Warden, 28 Poplar avenue, or Miller Hardware Co. 12-31-tf

FOR RENT FLATS

Six-room apartment, near square. Phone 2013. 2-2-3t

Three room furnished apartment; near square. Phone 1654. 2-1-4t*

FOUND

NEWARK FISH MARKET
Delivers fish to all parts of city Phone 1607. 1110-tf

FOR RENT---HOUSES

Six room house, 339 W. Church street. Inquire 327 W. Church street. 2-3-31x

Five-room house; West End. Possession at once. Phone 6440, or inquire 80 Neal avenue. 2-2-3t

WANTED---SALESMEN

Warm air furnace salesman to work city and county; must have knowledge of installation. May-Fiebeger Furnace Co., 48 St. Clair street. 2-4-1t

CAN YOU SELL FIRE APPARATUS?
We need a salesman to represent us in this and surrounding counties. Chemical engines, both factory and fire department types, motor fire apparatus on "Ford" chassis, extinguishers, hose, hose racks and carts, watchmen's clocks, etc. Liberal commission basis. All or part time on your part. Ajax Fire Engine Works, Bush Terminal Bldg., 11, Brooklyn, N. Y. 2-4-1tx

LOST

Grey silk glove on square. Phone 5177 or return to Advocate. 2-4-3t

Pocket book containing $5.00 bill between National Drive and R. R. Call Phone 2870. 2-4-3t

Small purse containing gold rosary on Locust street or North End car. Please return to W. H. Tyrer News Stand. Phone 1730. 2-3-3ty

Large dark blue Persian cat. Reward. Phone 2013. 2-2-3t

WANTED---MALE HELP

Ambitious, clean cut man, fair education, is now offered a splendid opportunity to study law without incerferring with present position. For terferring with present position. For cate. 2-4-3t

BOOKKEEPERS, CLERKS
As state manager for a nationally prominent institute, I want to get in touch at once with a few ambitions men and women who are in earnest about getting into advanced accounting work or who want to become C. P. A.'s or income tax experts. Applicants must be willing to devote spare time to intensive preparation along specialized lines, in order to prepare for positions paying from $2.500 to $5,000. A confidential interview granted those supplying the following data. Age, experience where employed and phone number. Address Box 6041 Advocate. 2-4-3t

Electricity taught by experts; earn while you learn at home; electrical book and proof lessons free; your success guaranteed and position secured. Chicago Engineering Works, 3144-A Lawrence Ave. ,Chicago. 2-4-1tx

WANTED---AGENTS

NOTICE!

I will be registered at the Chittenden Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, Feb. 4th for the purpose of interesting prospective dealers to handle a combination of the Chandler and Cleveland Six agency, or either one of them. Any communication will reach me at the above Hotel, or I can be seen at the Chandler and Cleveland booth at the Columbus Auto Show.

A. E. ANSON
2-4-2t

$50.00 to $100.00 a week easily made with "Magic Wax." Simple operation converts it into a most wonderful shoe polish. Black, red or tan shades. Also for furniture and automobiles. Unlimited sales. Exclusive rights. 25c for sample enough to make a pound. State color desired. General Testing Laboratories, 525 Woodward, Detroit, Michigan, Dept. F. 2-4-1tx

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD
People must eat. Federal Distributors make big profits. $3000.00 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed—Guaranteed sales, unsold goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business—repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Write Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago. 2-4-1tx

Producing tailoring agents wanted. Men's made to order clothing, (Union Made). Beautiful materials. Lowest prices. New Spring Swatch line ready. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago. 2-4-1tx

WANTED---POSITION

Competent woman wants position caring for children, day or night. Call 115 National Drive. Phone 4977. 2-3-3tx

Wanted carpenter work and cement work, all kinds. Phone 5668. 2-2-3x

Cellars dug and cemented. Chimney work. Phone 2790. 1-27-8tx

SHERIFF'S CAR IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Sheriff E. A. Bryan suffered a $50 loss yesterday morning on his Dodge car which caught fire while he was driving it back from Columbus where he had gone to arrest Stewart Haynes on a non-support charge. The sheriff noticed that the car was on fire near Summit. The car was stopped and water secured from a nearby farmhouse and the fire put out.

The car wouldn't run after the fire was finally out and Sheriff Bryan had to telephone to Granville for aid in towing it to Newark. The loss was covered by insurance.

TASCO FINED $700; CASE TO BE APPEALED

Steve Tasco of 111 Railroad street, proprietor of the "Post" was found guilty in probate court this morning by Judge Alexander of the sales of intoxicating liquor and was fined $700 and costs. Through his Attorneys Phil Smythe and L. C. Russell, Tasco filed an appeal bond in probate court. He will carry the case to the common pleas court.

HAYNES VISITS OHIO.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Federal Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes is preparing to make a western trip next week, to confer with Director Bert C. Morgan of Indiana and Director Joshua E. Russell of Ohio, to make a personal survey of conditions and map out methods of enforcement work. He expects to address a state wide law enforcement convention at Indianapolis, February 8, and a similar convention at Columbus, February 10, when he will discuss the progress of federal and state enforcement agencies.

WAS HIRED TO MOVE TOWN OF OSBORN A MILE

Contractor Sheeler Has Moved Many Things —First Town.

About 400 Buildings Involved and To Cost $175,000.

Osborn, O., Feb. 4.—Harry J. Sheeler, of Columbus, who hasn't done anything else all his life but move or raise buildings of all sorts, and who has the contract for moving this town to the last shed, a mile distant, has been looking over the ground, figuratively rolling up his sleeves and spitting on his hands in anticipation of the job.

Osborn is the town that had to pick up and look for a new home because of the encroachment of work in the Miami conservancy district. It selected a site near Fairfield, just about a mile away.

"Sheeler and Son company has been established 58 years," said Sheeler today. "My father was in this business in Chicago, before the great fire.

"But," he added, with a smile, "we've never moved a town before."

The Sheeler company bid $125,000, for the job, and was not lowest; its bid was fourth from the highest. The cost, according to Sheeler, will run around $175,000, when everything is done. His contract calls for the removal of 200 houses, but the total of structures counting garages and sheds, and the like, will run around 400, he said.

Work is to be started, in accordance with the terms of the contract, not later than June 1. next, and Sheeler estimates it will take two summers to move the town.

A previously suggested plan to construct a narrow guage railway from the old to the new site of Osborn, and slide the town away on flat cars, has been abandoned, because of the comparatively high cost. Instead, the transportation will be done on especially built motor trucks, by tractor, and with ordinary motor trucks with a winch to pull them.

"We can move a house in a day, maybe more," said Sheeler.

The Columbus office is a branch of the main office of the Sheeler company at Chicago. It was opened eight years ago, when the firm came to Columbus to widen North Hight street a distance of a mile or so. eYars ago, when a viaduct was constructed on High street, to provide for Union station, Sheeler and company raised all the buildings including a big hotel.

"Oh, we have moved oil towns out west, but then they wouldn't amount to only a few shacks," Sheeler said.

Work will be started on moving Osborn, with probably with five or six gangs of men on the job, according to the head of the removal company.

One gang will be delegated the task of raising buildings, another loading, and another traveling with the homes to the new site.

Osborn's new home rapidly is taking on the looks of permanency. About 50 per cent of the grading has been done, and most of the lots have been lair out. Work on putting in foundations for the transported buildings will start in the spring.

There are many in Osborn who have a particular fancy for this or that tree, contemplating taking their shade rights along with them. Sheeler doesn't comment on the practicability of such schemes.

Motion picture concerns have signified intentions of being on the job whe nosborn starts its jaunt, and magazine writers have been here, gathering material for prospective articles.

In the meantime, Osborn's citizens, who are basking in the spotlight of attention, are "sitting tight" and waiting with anticipatory interest for the time to come when they will watch their homes bumping along to another resting place.

IS THIS A PRESS AGENT'S STORY?

They Say Ohio River Is So Full of Alcohol It Will Not Freeze—All Aboard.

Beaver, Pa., Feb. 4.—Residents of this city couldn't figure out during recent zero weather here, why the Ohio river continued to flow placidly on. That had never happened before, ice always had formed. So an investigation was started.

Chemists were employed and their report in brief was this—the river is on a genteel toot, and can't freeze.

Alcohol thrown into the sewers of Pittsburgh, McKees Rock, and various other up-river towns, and thence transported into the river, was blamed.

Investigation, it is asserted, has shown great quantities of moonshine mash is coming from a great many sewers emptying into the Ohio river. Fermented raisins, cracked corn, prunes ,and grains of various sorts are strewn along the river banks, in some places inches deep, it is declared.

That this mash contains a certain amount of alcohol when dumped into the sewer and this alcohol permeates the water of the Ohio, preventing it from freezing is the belief of chemists here.

Fairport: Dr. Amy Kaukonen, who has gained attention as mayor of Fairport, announces she will donate her salary as chief executive to be used for relief of the poor. An offer to her of $1,000 a week from the manager of a theatrical circuit has been declined, she said.

SQUARE DEAL COAL COMPANY
First and Locust. NEWARK'S LARGEST DEALERS. Phone 2296
REASONABLE PRICES HIGH QUALITY
We Carry Only the Very Best Grades Obtainable
Try Our Sunday Creek Hocking—There is a Difference!
Sunday Creek Lump ......$5.50 Sunday Creek Mine Run $5.00
Sunday Creek Egg ....$5.25 Sunday Creek Slack $3.00
Genuine Lilly Blacksmith Coal, $8.00.
Free Delivery Inside of City—Country Deliveries Extra.
We Deliver Very Promptly—75c Less If You Haul.
We have bought 5,000 tons of the very best Sunday Creek Hocking at a special contract price conditioned on delivery before April 1st. We offer you the benefit of the saving and are trusting you to help us. We must have the bulk of the Newark trade to dispose of it.
CAUTION—Some of our competitors may meet these prices by furnishing inferior quality or giving short weight. It cannot be done otherwise, because they cannot hope to get sufficient orders to make it pay, as we are now serving half the people of Newark.

Advocate SERVICE Directory

THE NEW KING CO.
For the greatest variety and best footwear in the city.
West Side Square.
Phone 1013

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE
AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
Newark Auto Supply Co.
77 E. Main. Opposite Postoffice.

The Mueller Studio
Arcade
Newark
O.

THE BUSY BEE
10-12 Arcade
Fine Candies, low prices.
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O. D. HOLLAR
Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting
16 S. Fourth St.
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The West Side Electric
Has reasonable prices on wiring and fixtures.
Also electric irons, toasters, grills, waffle irons, curling irons and stand lamps, which are nice Xmas presents
George L. Schaller
113 Union St. Auto 6635.

Phone 2662. Phone 2662.
SOUTH END TAXI SERVICE.
Prompt Service at all Times.
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FURTHER OFFICERS FOR 83RD DIVISION

Columbus, Feb. 6.—Additional assignments of officers to unite in the Eighty-third Division. Ohio organized reserves announced here today by Colonel G. H Davis, chief of staff, include the following:

Toledo—To the 332nd Infantry—Lieutenants Paul T. Fenstermaker, Charles C. Richmond, George M. Pershing, Walter H. Addenzeller, George H. Chidester, Charles R. Corbin, James J. Cowan, Valentine A. Lewandowski, Raymond A. Werneke.

Tiffin—To the 332nd Infanty—Lieutenants Earl L. Bowman and Frank E. Brown.

Cincinnati—To the 329th Infantry—Captain Edward K. Corwin, Captain Elmer J. Nieder; to the 519th Heavy Bridge Train—Lieutenant Donald W. Caven.

Cleveland—To the 331st Infantry—Captain George L. Drach, Jr., to the 308 Engineers—Lieutenants Edward J. Buell, Frank Ereysky; Ralph G. Wieland; to the 345th Engineers—Captain Edwin H. Corbett; to the 725th Auxiliary Engineer's Batalion — Lieutenant Henry P. Whitworth; to the 505th Anti-Aircraft Regiment—Lieutenant Fernando H. Green, chaplain; to the Eighty-fourth Division Air Service—Lieutenant William E. Kohl, and Lieutenant Clarence N. Taylor.

Akron—To the 331st Infantry—Captain Ray B. Church.

Dayton—To the 308th Medical Regiment—Captain Chester H. Beatty.

Marion—To the 308th Medical Regiment—Lieutenant Bert L. Wallace.

Lorain—To the 331st Infantry—Lieutenant Arthur F. Musgrave.

Canton—To the 323rd Field Artillery—Captain Carl Ragland, Lieutenant Howard L. Rupert.

ROSE AS SWEET UNDER ANY NAME

So Is Sauer Kraut Regaining Popularity Lost During War Owing to German Name.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 4.—Sauerkraut —known as the "poor man's food and the rich man's medicine"— is coming back, according to manufacturers and dealers, who say the cloud that came over kraut during the World war because of its German name is passing away, and that people again are finding it a patriotic and satisfying dish.

One local dealer announces that jobbers have purchased 4,000 barrels of kraut since the first of the year and in order to handle a bigger business next fall his company is installing canning machinery at its Huron, O., plant.

The National Kraut Packers' association, a section of the National Canners' association, is about to spend $50,000, in a national newspaper advertising campaign to extol the merits of kraut, according to word here.

About 20 concerns will co-operate in the advertising effort, including those in Bellevue, Clyde, Fremont and Oak Harbor, O.

SISSEA AGAIN IS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

August Sissea was arrested again last night by Federal Officers Dyer and Moeller on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. Sissea was released on $2000 bond by Judge Alexander for hearing on the charge next week.

WILL REOPEN PLANT.

Steubenville, Feb. 4.—William Chalfant, deputy sheriff, suffered a scalp wound when struck by a flying beer bottle thrown from a house opposite the Yorkville, O., mill last night. Officials are preparing to reopen the mill next Tuesday after a year's shut down. Men are being housed in the plant and a force of 67 others reported as coming from McKeesport, Pa., were held up at Wheeling last night presumably by union officials. Sheriff Ed Lucas has a force of 26 men keeping order in the town. The company, it is said, plans to start six of their 18 mills on Tuesday.

RUSSIANS IGNORE LEAGUE.

Riga, Feb. 4.—The Russian Soviet government goes the United States one better in its failure to recognize the Leagu of Nations. The Russians do not admit that the league even exists, and are careful in their diplomatic correspondence, when they must refer to it, to term it the "so called" League of Nations.

TRIAL DATE SET.

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 4.—Judge Claire C. Edwards today set the trial of Governor Len Small to start March 6, on charges of conspiracy to embezzle state funds while state treasurer.

WIRE BRIEFS

Tiffin: Reductions in price of bread, announced by local bakers ended the bread war which has been waging for three weeks. Pound loaves were cut from 8 to 7 cents and 24 ounce loaves from 12 to 10 cents. Mayor Unger closed his municipal bread stores.

Toledo: Harry Jennings succeeded Henry J. Herbert as chief of the Toledo police department. Herbert was retired on a pension of $80 a month.

Albany, N. Y.: Stockholders of the New York Central railroad company voted approval of leasing the Toledo and Ohio Central railroad.

YOU CAN GET TAX BLANKS NOW

Income Tax Man Will Be At Newark Postoffice From March 1 to 15 to Receive Declarations.

A deputy collector of internal revenue will be located at the Newark postoffice to interview all those interested between March 1 and March 15.

In the meantime if you would like to get it off your mind you can secure the blanks at the general delivery window at the postoffice, fill them out, swear them before a notary, and it will be over with after you affix a stamp and mail them in.

The corporation tax representative will be at the postoffice from March 1 to March 15.

There has been an idea prevailing, that everyone with an income, irregardless how small had to make a report. This is not true. Those required to file are all single persons with an income of $1,000 or over and married persons with an income of $200 or over.

NEWARK FIRM BIDS LOW ON SEWER JOBS

Bids were opened yesterday afternoon in Service Director Moore's office on the sewer work on the Hudson avenue, Mt. Vernon road and Channel street job and on the Prior avenue and McDonald street job. The Newark Paving and Construction company was the low bidder on each of the two jobs with bids considerably lower that the estimates of the engineering department.

For the Hudson avenue, Mt. Vernon road and Channel street job the Newark firm bid $21,971.70, nearly $16,000 under the estimate of the engineers which was $37,563.40.

For the Prior avenue and McDonald street job the Newark firm bid $2123.56 or $800 under the engineer's estimate which was $3071.

There were ten bidders who submitted bids on both projects. All of the bids were under the estimates for the work. Other Newark bidders were Royal Keyes and Clyde Crilly and in addition to these five Columbus contractors, one from Coshocton and one from Cincinnati bid on the work.

Bids for 200,000 brick and for repair and patching work were also received yesterday. The Burton-Townshend company of Zanesville bid $30 per thousand on brick, $3 a thousand less than the bid last year. Bids of 58 cents per square yard on repair work over 20 yards, a reduction of 7 cents a yard, and 80 cents a yard on areas of less than 20 square yards, a reduction of 10 cents a yard, were also received.

VETERAN DIES AT END OF 78TH YEAR

Christ Stauch, 78, died at the home of his brother, Godfrey Stauch of 153 South Second street last night at 7:30, following an illness with dropsy. Stauch would have been 79 years old today. He was a member of the Old Guard and served during the Civil War as a private in Company I, Second Regiment.

The funeral will be held under the direction of the Old Guard from the home of Godfrey Stauch, 153 South Second street at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Rev. G. B. Schmitt officiating. Interment will be made at Cedar Hill.

Stauch is survived by three children, Charles Stauch of National Drive road, Albert of the home and Mrs. Annie White of Keene, New Hampshire. He also leaves two brothers, Godfrey of 153 South Second street, David of National Drive and one sister, Mrs. Richard Shide of the Sharon Valley road.

TWO FIRES CAUSE BUT LITTLE DAMAGE

The fire department was called to 132 Fleek avenue last night at 5:30 where a tree caught fire from contact with an electric wire. The trouble was remedied with no loss.

The squad wagon and the North Newark company were called to the home of Fred Keck, 55 Leroy street last night at 7 o'clock where a small fire was caused by a leaky connection between a gas stove and a gas fixture in the bathroom. Damage amounted to about $50.

PERSONALS.

George Stamas proprietor of the Busy Bee, has returned from a business trip to Sidney.

W. H. Mazey returned home from New York yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Sook and her sister Mrs. Mary Sauters of Cleveland expect to leave for San Francisco on Monday.

Rev. Carlos Hanks of the Plymouth Congregational church is officiating at the funeral of Dr. W. E. A[illegible] in Zanesville this afternoon. He will be assisted by Rev. K. E. W[illegible] of Zanesville.

Read Advocate Want Ads today.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The W. H. Mazey Company

Sunday Services In City Churches

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Benjamin Remington Weld, Min. 9:30 A. M.

Bible School

10:45 A. M. Public Worship and Sermon

"Costly Desires"

7:00 P. M. Stereopticon Address

"THE SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE NEW WEST"

—BY—

Mr. W. H. Schureman, Sunday School Missionary in Colorado.

Cordial Welcome to all.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jacob Harvey McCartney, Min.

10:45 A. M.

HEART SEARCHING RELIGION

7 P. M.

Missionary play by C. E. Society

"THE PILL BOTTLE"

Bible school with orchestra, 9:30 A. M.

Mrs. Mabel Mantonye, Choir Leader.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Hudson avenue between Church and Locust.

Calvin G. Hazlett, D. D.

10:30 a. m. Worship and Sermon

7:30 Special Program For Young People

Addresses by Frank Taylor, Paul Hazlett and the pastor.

Special music. Helpful service.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Carlos H. Hanks, Minister

Bible school at 10 o'clock

Morning worship at 11 o'clock

Subject: "A Noble Desire"

Evening Worship at 7 o'clock

Subject: "The Religious Use of Common Sense."

The public cordially invited.

Hell Cast Into Hell

Will be the subject by

H. M. WARMAN

Sunday, 3:15 P. M.

International Bible students room Scott building (Church street entrance) opposite Y. M. C. A.

Do you want to know what and where it is? Then come.

All welcome. No collections.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Sunday school, 9:15.

Bible school, 9:45.

Worship, 10:30.

Rev. Bunyan Spencer.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

10:30

"Direction in Prayer"

7:30 Asheville, N. C.

"The Land of the Sky"

Impressions!

Usual Good Music.

Ira G. McCormack, Preacher.

A Bible Class For Non-Church Members.

Monday nights, 7:15 o'clock

Public Library, Auditorium.

Rev. Forrest L. Fraser, Teacher.

No one will be embarrassed.

Come once and see.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fifth and Granville Streets

Rev. Forrest L. Fraser, Pastor

Special emphasis on Sunday evening service 7 o'clock.

Inspiring musical service

(2 Pianos, Violin, Pipe Organ, large chorus choir.)

Here we preach the gospel for the daily life, sing the good old hymns, radiate genuine sociability, honor God by taking him at his word.

The Cordial

Is sincerely extended to every one crossing our threshold.

METHODISTS TO GIVE ONE-TENTH THEIR INCOME

Stewardship Division Says 300,000 Have Agreed to Pay.

Plan a Big Tithing Demonstration For Easter Sunday.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.—The most extensive and thorough-going campaign ever attempted by any religious denomination, in the interest of Christian Stewardship has just been launched by the Methodist Episcopal church.

"Three hundred thousand American Methodists are now enrolled as Christian stewards, men and women who agree to pay a tenth of their income to Christian work," declared the Reverend Dr. Luther E. Lovejoy, D. D., of Chicago, secretary of the Stewardship Division of the Committee on Conservation and Advance here today. "The program just announced for 1922 by the stewardship division, however calls for an immediate enrollment to the number of not less than a full million of tithing stewards, a quarter of the membership of the church.

"The plan is for a great tithing demonstration to be completed on Easter Sunday. After a period of intensive preparation through February and March every member of the church and Sunday school will be asked to lay aside one-tenth of his or her income, for the week between Palm Sunday and Easter, and bring it to the treasury of the church on Easter Sunday, as a part of the program for that day.

"Already indications of a country wide response are coming in. A locomotive engineer, a New York lawyer, a shirt manufacturer, a furniture dealer, a refrigerator maker and a Missouri music man will present a tenth of their profits for the week. A woman in Florida will give a tenth of her egg money. The treasurer of one of the largest automobile factories, the manager of a chain of ten-cent stores and one of the largest shoe manufacturers will turn over a tenth of their income. An Indiana banker will give a tenth of his gains, a Pennsylvania printer a tenth of his wages, a New York butter, egg and cheese packer will divide his profits and a Michigan lumber and coal dealer is planning a contribution of the same proportion. An Iowa farmer's corn, a Wisconsin dairyman's blooded herd, a Washington apple grower's orchard, a California orange grove, an Arizona oil man's 'gusher,' and a Louisiana cotton planter's fields are all in the game.

"A half-dozen newspaper publishers and two or three editors are already in line. Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of Philadelphia, senior bishop of the Methodist church, Bishop Thomas Nicholson, of Chicago, chairman of the committee on conservation and advance, and Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, chairman of the stewardship committee, are number among the Easter tithers.

"Not only contributions of money are forthcoming, but also of time and labor, a merchant prince of New York, as well as a publisher of international fame, having volunteered a tenth of their influence for the promotion of this enterprise."

THE CHURCHES

Visitors in the city will be cordially welcomed to all services in the Newark churches tomorrow.

Church of Christ.

Rev. F. E. Wilson of Utica, will preach at the North Newark Church of Christ Sunday morning and evening. Thurday night the yearly business meeting and annual supper for the members, will be held.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:45 and Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. Reading room 502 Trust Building open to the public week days from 12 to 5 p.m. and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

Nazarene Church.

At the Nazarene church services will be held Saturday night at 7:15. There will be three preaching services Sunday at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Gilley will preach on the "Second Coming of Jesus."

Neal Avenue M. E.

Edwin K. Johnson, pastor; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; Morning worship at 10:30; Sermon by Dr. Charles Hill of Columbus; class meeting at 6 p.m.; Epworth League at 6 p.m.; Evening worship at 7 o'clock; Stereopticon lecture on "The Life of Christ." Special music in charge of Miss Mabel Hughes of Johnstown.

Pine Street C. U.

The Pine Street C. U. church will begin a series of meetings Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; Evening service will be held at 7 o'clock; A special invitation has been extended to all west Newark churches to participate. Rev. Marshall Gray is pastor and F. J. Snelling is elder.

Central Church of Christ.

Jacob Harvey McCartney, minister; Bible school and orchestra 9:30 a.m.; Public worship 10:45 a.m.; Sermon "Heart Searching Religion;" Missionary Play 7 p.m., entitled "The Pill Bottle," will be given by Christian Endeavor society; Mrs. Mabel Mantonye, choir leader.

Bible Students.

International Bible Students meet in Room 4 Scott building every Sunday; Children's class 10 a.m.; Adult Study "Divine Plan of the Ages," 2 p.m.; Discourse by H. M. Warmon 3:15 p.m.; "Hell cast into Hell;" Class meeting 7:30 p.m.; Praise and Testimony meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Spiritualist Service.

Mrs. E. F. Porter missionary will hold services Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Woodman hall; Bible lesson, healing and messages.

Second Prebyterian.

Benjamin Remington Weld, minister. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Public worship and sermon 10:45 a. m. "Costly Desires." Stereopticon address 7 p. m.;"Sunday School in the New West" by W. H. Schureman, Sunday school missionary in Colorado. The lecture is open to the public. Wednesday 6 p. m. Church night dinner; 7 p. m. Devotional service.

Akron: The five-cent street car fare ordinance will be continued in effect in Akron until May 1, city council has decided.

CAREFUL INSPECTION OF STATE HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Feb. 4.—Contractors who successfully bid for state highway projects this year had better be prepared for the most exacting inspection of the finished work, for that is the policy highway officials have decided upon.

With many bids submitted so far dangerously near the line that separates profit from loss, there is a feeling among highway officials and good road's enthusiasts that there may be temptation on the part of some low bidders to do inferior work.

Elation that followed the first road-letting of the year, when a remarkably big decrease in bids was noted, has given way to some extent to a feeling of apprehension. Many are fearful that some contractors may be forced to give up their contracts after taking them, leaving the state to finish them "forced account," unless prices of material fall.

Highway officials still are seeking some explanations for the wide variance between bids and estimates of the highway engineers. The estimates of the latter were revised last month on the basis of prices quoted at the time by dealers in road materials. Within one month, however, bids are received which in some instances are 30 percent under the estimate. Some of the most responsible contracting firms in the state have made them.

Tiffin: Ice on the Sandusky river here is nearly 13 inches thick. Harvest has started.

East Newark Union

REVIVAL!!

REV. ELMER P. LOOSE, Evangelist.

The East Main street M. E. and U. B. churches will hold union revival meetings commencing Sunday evening at the U. B. church, Feb. 5th at 7 o'clock.

Every one invited.

GRANVILLE

(Special to the Advocate)

Granville, Feb. 4.—The funeral of William T. Evans will be held Sunday at 12:30 in the Welsh Hills church, Rev. J. H. Earp officiating and interment will be made in the Welsh Hills cemetery.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson and Mrs. A. P. Nichol entertained at the Thompson home in West Broadway Friday afternoon with a thimble party and dinner for 40, in honor of Mrs. Walter Wright of Helena, Ark., sister-in-law of Mrs. Thompson. This is the first of a series of social affairs to be given by these hostesses complimentary to Mrs. Wright, who will become a Granville resident. This afternoon and Tuesday afternoon the same number of guests will be entertained by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Nichol.

The Red Cross committee on Friday receiving membership fees at the Electric Supply store, was composed of Mrs. John Owens, chairman, Mrs. M. M. Shoemaker, Mrs. George E. Jones, Miss Elizabeth Evans, Mrs W. J. Livingston, and Mrs. C. D. Coons. Today: Miss Frances Ray, chairman; Miss Marguerite Tribolet, of Shepardson college.

Mrs. Theodore Johnson, who was called to Mt. Vernon last Sunday by the death of Frank Moore of that city, returned yesterday, accompanied by Prof. Johnson, who attended Mr. Moore's funeral on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Susan Showman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Showman, who underwent a mastoid operation at the Newark City Hospital a month ago, has suffered a relapse and is critically ill at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Wolfert in Sixth street, Newark. Miss Showman, who recovered nicely from the effects of the operation, is suffering from a complication of troubles.

Mrs. F. P. Robinson, who has been in Columbus to be near her brother Judge Hagerty, a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, came home for the week end, expecting to return Monday to Columbus. Judge Hagerty is slowly improving.

Miss Marian Hanna, a student in Shepardson, is entertaining a week-end house party at her home in Zanesville. Denison guests are Misses Minerva Olney and Marjorie Stanton, Messrs. Ned Steadman, Gerald Brown and Hebert Hall.

Mrs. C. B. Clark, who has been visiting in Columbus for several days, will return this evening with Col. Clark, who motored to the city this morning. They expect to be accompanied home by their sister, Miss Charlotte Clark of the Fanny Doane home, who has been visiting friends in Columbus for a fortnight.

The men of the Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting Monday evening in the social rooms at 7 o'clock. There will be music, an address by Rev. C. B. Ketcham of Columbus, a social and a supper.

The Granville high school basketball team which played in Coshocton last night, was defeated by a score of 20—15 which Granville fans call good playing on the part of the village five.

Richard Howe of the Denison faculty and Townsend Buzun a student in Doane Academy will install a receiving apparatus for concerts by wireless, to be operated during exposition week in Newark.

The new local manager of the Granville Opera House is Clifford Case, of the firm of Case Brothers' candy kitchen.

Miss Bertha Knapp of Pataskala, a former Denison student is week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Evans.

Miss Marian Simpson a student in Shepardson is visiting Miss Ruth Atwell, of the Shepardson faculty, at her home in Zanesville.

At the Methodist church Sunday, the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service will be preached by Dr. Franklin McElfresh, district superintendent. At 7:00 o'clock p.m., Rev. R. G. Bowden, pastor, will preach on the topic: "Jacob's Vision at Bethel."

Morning service at St. Luke's church Sunday will be conducted by Mr. Gordon McAdie of Gambier at 10:00 o'clock.

At the Baptist chapel in north Newark a supper was served Friday evening for the men and women connected with the chapel and for their neighbors. At this supper a chapel council was organized, which will facilitate the work. Those attending from Granville were Ray McCann, chapel pastor, Miss Elizabeth Barbour, director of women's work and Rev. Horace T. Houf, pastor of the Granville church.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Samuel R. Bawden will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church and will give the story of his work in India and present his plans for the future. At 7 p. m., Rev. H. T. Houf, pastor, will preach on the topic: "The Revised Heart." At 8 o'clock an important meeting of the advisory committee will be held.

The deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the mayor's office in the municipal building, Granville, Wednesday, for the reception of current income tax.

DEATH CALLS M. WALLACE

Lingering Illness Ends Fatally For Former Indiana Resident — Funeral Held Friday.

(Special to the Advocate)

Utica, Feb. 4—Michael Wallace died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Early McCann on Mill St., Thursday afternoon, after a lingering illness of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Wallace was born in Ireland 69 years ago. Funeral services were held at Mrs. McCann's home Friday at 2 o'clock. The body was sent to Hartford City, Ind., Friday evening, for burial. C. C. Frew of this place having charge.

John Cummings has returned after a three weeks' visit with his wife and daughter in Muncie, Ind.

Gene Miller, of Red Key, Ind., has removed to Utica to work in the Licking glass factory.

Luther Berry of Columbus was calling on Utica friends Friday.

Carl Teague is again able to be around after a bad attack of yellow jaundice.

Albert Snoke is confined to his home with sciatica rheumatism.

Harry Dowds of Mansfield, has returned to Utica, to work in the glass factory.

R. D. Anderson of Mansfield, was a Utica visitor Friday.

Arthur Sperry is out and around again after being laid up for three weeks with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Andris have returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Andris' sister in Salem, W. Va.

Mr. Sam Cliff and Mr. Fred Meyers have gone to Grafton, W. Va., on business with the glass company there.

NEWARK FIRMS TO AID SCOUTS

Will Carry Slogan "Do a Good Turn" in all Advertisements During Anniversary Week.

Newark merchants will cooperate with Newark Boy Scouts in the observance of scout anniversary week, according to announcement made today at scout headquarters. Six firms agreed to carry the scout slogan in all their advertisements. The slogan for the week is "Do a Good Turn Daily. Ask a Boy Scout, he knows."

The slogan is made a feature of anniversary week and scouts have asked all Newark and Licking county folks to wear the scout knot, which may be secured from scouts, and agree to observe the slogan for the period of anniversary week.

"Like Pollyanna's 'glad game,' this good turn habit is fun," Scout Executive K. L. Brown said this morning. "Scouts have found that there is real pleasure in helping others at all times." The glow of satisfaction lasts long after the good deed is done."

"Every scout, if he lives up to the principles of the scout oath and law, does at least one good turn every day. A good turn is an act of kindness or helpfulness, performed voluntarily and without pay or reward of any kind except the satisfaction of having made life easier for another."

The Newark firms which will carry the slogan are: The Carlile Furniture company, Roe Emerson, Stewart Brothers and Alward company, Ersanceney Brothers, C. L. Gamble and Rutledge Brothers.

SCHAUS COMPANY TO HAVE PURE FOOD SHOW

As an advertising feature the Schaus company is making arrangements for a large house furnishings' exhibit and pure food show, which will be held at the company's store in South Third street, Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11.

Arrangements have been made with a number of the manufacturers and distributors, whose goods are handled by the Schaus company to have representatives in Newark those two days. Booths are being erected for the displays and demonstrations, and samples and prizes will be given to those attending the exhibit.

The company plans to make this an annual event. Last year the exhibit lasted but one day, but the number of representatives participating this year have been increased largely and it will be held two afternoons and evenings. **The hours will be from noon until 9 o'clock each evening. Last year several thousand visited the store in the afternoon and evening.**

CONDENSED MILK AIDS HUNGRY TOTS

Cleveland, Feb. 4.—Condensed milk is the chief diet of the children under the care of American relief workers in the Near East, according to Dr. Effie Richards Graff, a Wyoming, Ohio, woman who is working in the famine area of Transcaucasian Russia.

"It requires just two cans of milk a week and a quarter of a pound of bread a day to keep our children fat and healthy," writes Dr. Graff. "We have tried to reduce expenses to a minimum in order to give food to a greater number of these suffering and starving children. In addition to the 100,000 children in our orphanages, we feed the boys and girls in the refuge camps. It seems little enough, but the importance of this slender diet may be judged by the deaths that occurred among our little ones last spring when our milk supply was interrupted for several weeks."

Dr. Graff reports that the deaths of children as well as of men and women in Alexandropol and Erivan, are appalling. She tells of the death wagon that makes regular rounds to collect those who have succumbed in the streets to starvation, exposure and disease.

Thousands of tons of food stuffs, in addition to 16,000 of American seed wheat and corn, must be shipped into Transcaucasia to save the survivors and to prevent a recurrence of the famine next year, according to Dr. Graff. She estimates that the cost of maintaining a child in the American orphanages is five dollars a month.

HANCOCK CO. HAS OIL FIELD RECORD

Findlay, Feb 4—Hancock county outdistanced the other Northwestern Ohio counties considerably in new oil work during 1921, the yearly report just made public shows. Hancock county had 131 completions and 2780 barrels in new production; Wood county, with 75 completions and 976 barrels in new output ranked second.

Hancock county's high record is due chiefly to the development of McComb field, where a number of better than average producers was completed.

Dry holes in the district totaled 77, of which Hancock county contributed 12, and Seneca county, 13. Lucas had one dry hole, as well as 6 wells that made 22 barrels at the start.

The record in other counties follows:

Allen, 28 wells, 405 barrels; Auglaize, 30 wells, 258 barrels; Sandusky, 33 wells, 231 barrels; Mercer, 39 wells, 401 barrels; Van Wert, 29 wells, 327 barrels, Seneca, 23 wells, 352 barrels; Ottawa, 21 wells, 214 barrels; Darke, 17 wells, 146 barrels; Hardin, 12 wells, 255 barrels; Henry, 4 wells, 39 barrels; Paulding, 4 wells, 25 barrels; Fulton, one well, 8 barrels; Crawford, and Defiance, one dry hole each.

Lima: Harry N. Osgood is Lima's champion office holder. He is city purchasing agent, clerk to the city commission, secretary to the health board and secretary of the police and firemen's fund, and his total jobs pay him a combined salary of $2368 a year.

Cincinnati: To destroy 14 barrels of mash, which they say they found in the barn of Michael Tansler, police poured gasoline into the mixture.

Portsmouth: Six new patrolmen have been appointed here, in a reorganization of the police department, making the total, 18.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS NUMBER FOUR MILLIONS

Are Members of the Methodist Episcopal Denomination.

Reports States Increase of 200,000 Gained Last Year.

Chicago, Feb. 4—There is a total enrollment of 4,750,762 pupils in the Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopal church, according to a statement made by the Rev. C. L. Hay, Research Secretary of the Board of Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopal church at its annual meeting tonight.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson presided and Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, of Omaha, Neb., and Bishop Frederick D. Leete, Indianapolis Ind., took part in the meeting.

"The total enrollment for 1921 shows an increase of 283,262," said Rev. Hay. "The final tabulations of Sunday school statistics for 1921 are as follows.

"There are 36,463 schools with 401,135 officers and teachers. Of scholars of all grades there are 3,752,383. There are 230,572 members of the home department; and 366,672 members of the cradle roll department, a total enrollment of 4,750,762. The average attendance at the Sunday schools of Methodism is 2,376,753. Of the total enrollment, 2,039,535 pupils are members of the church and 379,428 officers and teachers are members of the church. There have been 200,726 accessions to the membership of the church from the Sunday school, and for school expenses, including lesson leaves and literature, $2,043,512 were spent. The net increase for 1921 according to Dr. Hay is 446 Sunday schools, 7,775 officers and teachers, 9,134 pupils in the home department 22,891 pupils in the cradle roll, and 283,262 in total enrollment. Of this net gain there are 14,355 pupils belonging to the church, and there have been 2,289 accessions to the church from the Sunday school membership.

"The gain in total enrollment is the largest ever reported in a single year with the exception of 1909 and 1915, and exceeds by 70,189 the largest total enrollment ever previously reported. The number of schools exceeds the largest previous report by 161.

"At present 40,623 are enrolled in training classes and 3,557 in correspondence courses. The total number of adult Bible classes has reached 16,958."

A FREE LECTURE OLD AGE PENSIONS ON FEBRUARY 15

Frank E. Hering will speak at the Newark high school auditorium, February 15 under the auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles on economic and industrial problems and old age pensions. Admission will be free.

Mr. Hering was born in Pennsylvania, graduated from high school, entered the University of Chicago in 1893 and for six years was instructor at the University of Notre Dame. He has devoted much time to research work and speaking on industrial and economic subjects during the last twenty years.

He was twice the national head of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and

Frank E. Hering

for the last nine years he has been managing editor of The Eagle Magazine.

He is the author of the resolution creating the Patriotic Fund by which the Eagles raised and distributed $1,500,000 to the dependents of those members of the fraternity who lost their lives in military service during the last war. He is also the author of the resolution providing for an educational campaign by the Eagles to bring about the adoption of statutes by the various states providing for old age pensions.

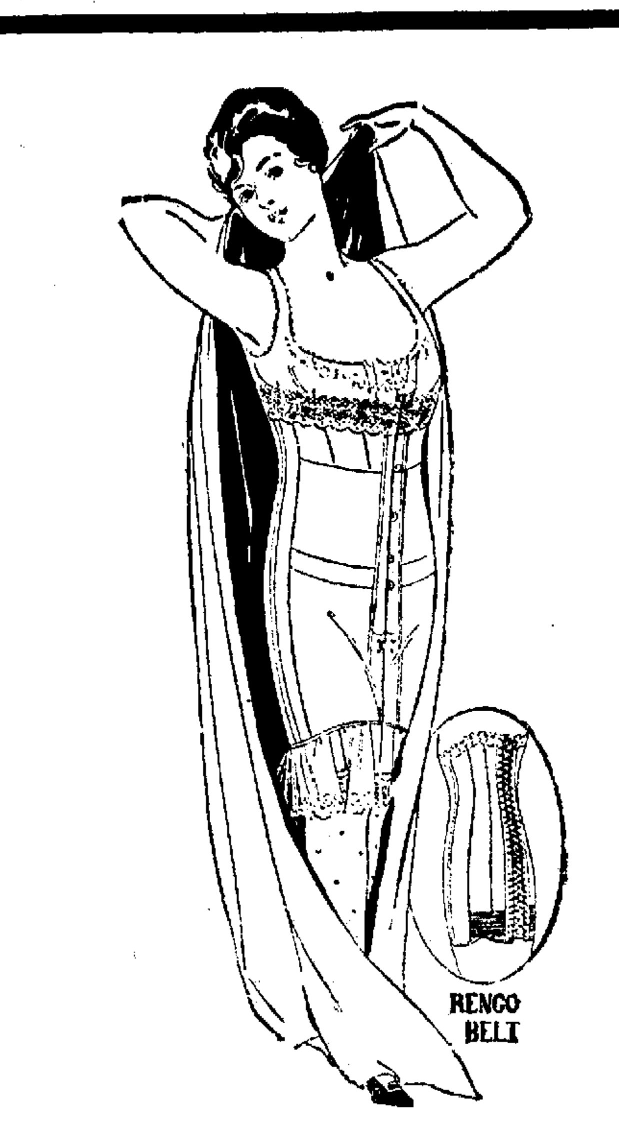
During the war Mr. Hering had charge of the War Savings Stamp campaign in Indiana. He also traveled in the war zone in western Europe investigating conditions. He served two years as president of the South Bend Rotary club, and four years as president of the University club.

EXEMPT INCOMES ON BUILDING LOANS

Columbus, Feb. 4.—Incomes from stock or dividends of building, loan and savings institutions up to $300 a year, will be exempt from income taxes, according to a ruling made by the department of Internal Revenue at Washington, to James A. Devine, representing Ohio building, loan and savings associations. This will mean a saving of hundreds of dollars to Ohio individuals, Devine estimates.

Columbus: Establishment of a hospital for psychopathis children of Ohio is strongly urged by Dr. H. H. Goddard, director of the state bureau of juvenile research in a report here. The founding of such an institution, Dr. Goddard asserts, would enable many children to be cured permanently.

Napoleon: The Napoleon Hoop Mill has suspended operation. Fifty men are affected.



For Giving the Straight Abdominal Lines To the Stout Figure

And for reducing the appearance of excess flesh and heaviness over the hips, nothing can equal

Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets

Corset comfort is assured to you if you wear a Rengo Belt reducing Corset. And with comfort will be combined style, because Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets are designed to correct prominent hip bones and to straighten abdominal lines of the over stout figure!

There is a correct model in the proper size for your particular figure. Fashioned of best quality Coutil in a choice of pink and white.

$2.00 $3.50 $4.00 $5.00

A SPECIAL RENGO MODEL FOR STOUT FIGURES.

Medium bust, front lace, fashioned of splendid white coutil................ $5.00

CORSET DEPARTMENT—Third Floor.

MEYER-LINDORF CO.

100% SAFETY

4% on Savings

Send Your Dollars "OLD-HOMEWARD"

By February 7th.

If you want your interest to start from February 1st.

To new friends as well as old, we wish to say that we believe there is only one way to get ahead during these times, and that way is to SAVE YOUR MONEY! What do YOU think?

The Home Building Association Company

North Third and West Main Sts., Newark, O.

REMEMBER

February 10th and 11th

YOURS FOR A GOOD TIME.

The SCHAUS Co.

36 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

When you buy your range—Buy a Copper-Clad

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

HIGH WIND CUTS SCORES

Trap Shooters Have Good Program Despite the Weather Which Made Good Shooting Difficult.

Twenty-three trap shooters from all over the county took part in the Chicken shoot at the Newark Gun club grounds Thursday, Groundhog day, which was given under the direction of H. A. "Brocky" Williams. Interest in the event was keen and the scores, while comparatively low, were low due to the fact that there was an extremely high wind Thursday afternoon. While the wind kept the score down it added interest to the shooting.

Frank Wince was high for the afternoon with a total score of 79 out of a possible 90. He won three of the nine chickens given away as prizes. Lawrence Kriner and Fred Wince each won two chickens with scores of 72 out of 90 and 48 out of 60 respectively. H. A. Koontz and N. Dumm each won one chicken with scores of 63 out of 90 and 49 out of 60.

Following is the final score of the shooters: Woolever 63 out of 90; Hankinson 59 out of 90; O. Osburn 59 out of 60; Homer Grubb 56 out of 90; Sam Burrell 72 out of 90; H. A. Williams 68 out of 90; Tom Cofman 41 out of 60; N. M. McFadden 5a out of 60; Cade Jury 43 out of 60; C. V. Leak 16 out of 30; C. V. Haskell 11 out of 30; A. T. Hankinson 51 out of 90; O. Dustheimer 60 out of 90; M. Dustheimer 41 out of 60; Charles Eller 56 out of 90; N. M. England 9 out of 30; D. Hankinson 21 out of 30 and C. R. Fulk 23 out of 30.

SPORT BRIEFS.

Alliance: John Thorpe of East high, Cleveland has been appointed athletic director at Mt. Union college.

Springfield: Heidelberg was defeated 30 to 20 by Wittenberg basketball team.

Ada: Ohio Northern university basketball team defeated Wilmington 23 to 19.

Dayton: Capital university basketball team defeated 24 to 23 by the University of Dayton.

Akron: Wooster basketball team defeated Akron university 25 to 20.

New York: Johnny Dundee, world's junior lightweight boxing champion received the judge's decision over Joe Benjamin of San Francisco, after 15 rounds.

Minneapolis: Oliver Aas, was elected captain of the 1922 University of Minnesota football team. He played center last year.

Cleveland, Feb. 4.—Danny Frush Cleveland featherweight, has been matched to box ten rounds with "Knockout" Circus of Pittsburgh, at Lorain Feb. 13, it was announced here today.

LEGAL NOTICE.

No. 4632

Probate Court,
Licking County, Ohio.
Mary Jane Morton, Plaintiff
vs.
James H. Morton, Defendant.

The defendant, James H. Morton, whose residence is to plaintiff unknown, will take notice that on the 6th day of January, 1922, the plaintiff, Mary Jane Morton filed her petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, being case Number 4632, praying for a divorce from the said defendant on the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years and gross neglect of duty. She also asks that defendant be barred from dower or any other interest in her real estate which is in the petition described and that she be restotred to her former name of Mary Jane Bacon.

Said defendant is required to answer this petition on or before six weeks after its first publication, or the allegations of said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly.

MARY JANE MORTON.
By McDonald & Slabaugh,
Attorneys for plaintiff. 1-7-Sat-6t

CLARK'S CRUISES by C. P. R. STEAMERS
Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 23, 1923
ROUND THE WORLD
Superb SS "EMPRESS of FRANCE"
18481 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
4 MONTHS CRUISE, $1000 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.
Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3
TO THE **MEDITERRANEAN**
Sumptuous SS "EMPRESS of SCOTLAND"
25000 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
65 DAYS CRUISE, $600 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.
19 days Egypt, Palestine, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.
Europe stop-overs allowed on both cruises.
Europe and Passion Play Parties, $490 up
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

RUBBER BOOTS AND RUBBER SHOES VULCANIZED.
6 Arcade Annex.

One Way to Economize
Durable, Beautiful, Serviceable, Fluffy Rugs, made from your old worn carpets.
FRED E. ALLISON
Phone 7013. 98-100 Moull St. Newark, Ohio.

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K. C. BOWLERS ROLL.

Toledo, Feb. 4.—Thirteen Toledo Knights of Columbus Bowling teams will invade Cleveland today to roll in the Ohio State Knights of Columbus tournament, which is now being held there, and for the purpose of landing the big tourney for Toledo in 1923, according to an announcement at the K. of C. headquarters here today. The local party numbers 85 and efforts are being made to get two more teams in to bring the Toledo entry up to 15 teams. The K. of C. state tournament was held here in 1919.

TWO TEAMS TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

LEAGUE STANDING.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Bills	4	2	.667
Bonnies	4	2	.667
Swishers	2	4	.333
Keeleys	2	4	.333

Next Week's Games.

Monday: Keeleys vs. Bills; Swishers vs. Bonnies.

Wednesday: Swishers vs. Keeleys; Bonnies vs. Bills.

Friday: Bills vs. Swishers; Keeleys vs. Bonnies.

The Bills and Bonnies retained first place in the Volley Ball league at the Y. M. C. A. last night by defeating the Swishers and Keeleys.

The Bonnies made it two in a row allowing the Keeleys seven points in the first game and 12 in the second.

The Bills got by in their second game with the Swishers 16 to 13, after a 15 to 5 win in the opener. It looked like the Swishers game, but a few strokes of luck pulled the Bills through.

Recent objection to the style of play called "spiking" may result in this being eliminated from the present series.

The two leading teams each possesses "spiker" while the two bottom squads have no such animal in their group.

It is possible that a "spike" will be permitted on a ball returned directly from an opponent but not from an intentional pass from a member of the same side.

BIG 10 BATTLE.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Illinois and Chicago will meet tonight in the first big ten conference basketball game since the Illini scoring machine was shattered by disqualifications of team members because of professionalism.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

NEWARK HIGH BEATS LONDON

Visiting Quintet Forces High School Boys to Go Limit to Win Game—It Was Rough.

The Newark High basketball team won its sixth straight victory this season when it defeated the London high school team last night at Hickey hall by a score of 28 to 14. The London team, which was well touted here, came up to expectations and put up the stiffest game Newark has experienced so far this season.

Newark kept the ball in her own territory most of the game, but during the first half seemed unable to locate the hoop. Many seemingly easy underbasket shots were missed last night due to the terrific pace at which the players were going. The only two field goals registered the first half by Newark were made by Harlow and Barrick. Captain Wilson was closely guarded by his London opponent. Wilson scored eight points on fouls the first half making the Newark score 12 for the half. London couldn't get going, or rather couldn't stop the Newark team and scored only four points the first half, one field goal and two fouls.

Referee Walter J. Livingston of Denison called many fouls in the first half, many on London as they were fighting the ball determinedly. Wilson made 8 out 10 foul shots the first half and Davis made two out of six. Both teams let up slightly in the second half on the close guarding and less fouls were called in the second half. Wilson got loose in the second half and scored five field goals while Barrick came through strong and secured two more. Barrick outplayed his taller and heavier opponent, Stuckey, at center, and much credit goes to Quinn and Montgomery, Newark's stellar pair of guards. Lineup and summary:

Newark.		London
Wilson, l.f.		Weimer, l.f.
Harlow, r.f.		Davis, r.f.
Barrick, c.		Stuckey, c.
Quinn, l.g.		Hayman, l.g.
Montgomery, r.g.		Tanner, r.g.

Substitutions: Lynn for Harlow, Bardon for Stuckey, Bryan for Tanner. Field goals: Wilson 5, Barrick 3, Harlow 1, Montgomery 1, Weimer 2, Davis 2, Stuckey 1. Time of halves: 20 minutes. Attendance ...

ELKS 10-PIN TOURNEY OPENS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Forty-five cities are represented in the fifth annual tournament of the Elks National Bowling association, opening here today and continuing until Feb. 19. In the doubles 346 pairs are entered and in the singles 690 bowlers will compete.

There are 166 teams entered in the meet from all parts of the country and included are some of the leading bowlers, among them Mort Lindsey of New York; Jimmy Blufn of Blue Island, Ill., Jess Prichard of Indianapolis, Bert Allen of Detroit, Jimmy Smith of Milwaukee and Kid Selbach of Cincinnati. Detroit has the biggest entry lst of any city except Chicago.

TOURNEY ENTERS FINAL.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 4.—Final play in the Texas open championship tournament began here today with three contestants in a position to surpass the low score of 289 made in the 1921 national open tournament at the Columbia Country club, Washington, by Jim Barnes.

Toledo: The Toledo Retail Merchants' Board is beginning business for 1922, with a deficit of $1,000 turned into a surplus of $2,000, and 1921 was the most prosperous year in its history, according to a report of officials.

Piedmont: The municipal waterworks here soon will be thrown open for public inspection.

LUTHERANS WIN FROM BAPTISTS

Sunday School League Team Rolls Up Score of 26 to 17—Methodists Forfeit Game.

LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	W.	L.	Pct
St. Paul's Lutheran	8	0	1000
East Main M. E.	7	1	.875
First Baptist	5	3	.625
First Presbyterian	5	3	.625
West End Lutheran	3	5	.375
First M. E.	2	6	.250
Neal Ave. M. E.	2	6	.250
E. Main U. B.	0	8	.000

Next Week's Games:—Tuesday: St. Paul's Lutheran vs. First M. E. First Presbyterian vs. West End Lutheran.

Friday—Neal Ave. M. E. vs. East Main M. E.—East Main U. B. vs. First Baptist.

The First Baptists and St. Paul's Lutherans clashed in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday school basket ball league at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

Both teams put up a good scrap which was roughened up now and then.

The Baptists started things a going by scoring the first four points and it looked as though the Lutherans were due for a trouncing. After the Lutheran squad found itself it also ran up a score which gave it the lead by one point, in the first playing period. The last half of the game was hot, both teams now fighting harder than ever. The Lutherans were too slick for their opponents, as the score was gradually increasing, which gave them the victory.

West End Lutherans were booked against the First M. E. boys, but the M. E. boys failed to show up. This game was given to the West End's by a forfeit. Nevertheless, the Lutherans got a chance to play with a picked team. Referee, Hays of Denison; scorer, Stoffer; timer, Cass; 15 minute halves.

First Baptist.

	B	F	P
Ewing, rf	2	0	4
Slocumb, lf	4	0	8
Sims, c	1	1	3
Shepperd, lg	0	0	0
Miller, lg	1	0	0
Lane, rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

St. Paul's Lutheran.

	B	F	P
Dupler, rf	3	8	6
Johnson, lf	2	0	4
Hunter, c	5	4	14
Osburn, rg	0	2	2
Geldenberg, lg	0	0	0
Shank, lf	0	0	0
Total	10	6	26

Second game—West End Lutheran vs. First M. E.—Forfeited 2 to 0.

LEGAL SALE.

I will offer at public auction all the fixtures and equipment of the Paradise Confectionery, located at the Corner of Eleventh and West Main streets, on the eighth day of February. Sale beginning at 1 o'clock. All articles auctioned separately. Terms of sale cash. Articles to be sold being: Soda fountain, chairs, show cases, pool tables, soda fountain equipment, drink dispensers and the contents of eight furnished rooms, containing beds, wardrobes, dressers, bowls and pitchers, bed clothing, stands, rugs, etc.

PAUL MITCHELL,
Assignee of Carl Reinhart.
John J. Martin, Attorney,
Jan 31-Feb 4-6-7

Tiffin: The Webster Manufacturing company, one of the city's largest industrial plants, elects F. S. Shaw, president.

Monday Night!
FEBRUARY 6TH --- BE ON THE SQUARE
There's a Huge Parade

Granville ...Opera House...
BIG FEATURE PROGRAM
TONIGHT
Betty Compson
GOLDWYN'S STAR, IN
For Those We Love
ADDED
Comedy, News Weekly
DON'T MISS!

A BIG FEATURE WITH A BIG STAR AND A FINE SUPPORTING CAST.
ROMAINE FIELDING in WOMAN'S MAN
AT THE
GEM MONDAY AND TUESDAY.
SHOWN WITH
"A Christie Comedy" Featuring EDDIE BARRY.
SEE THE GREAT TRAIN WRECK AND THE OTHER BIG SCENES IN THIS PICTURE
COMING SOON --- MARIE PREVOST
Continuous performance 1:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

AUDITORIUM THEATER
STARTING
Tomorrow
(SUNDAY)
ONE FULL WEEK

STARTING
Tomorrow
(SUNDAY)
ONE FULL WEEK

SHOWING IN OVER 300 THEATERS IN THE U. S. STARTING TOMORROW, AND THE AUDITORIUM FOLLOWS RIGHT IN LINE WITH THE GREAT CITIES OF THE COUNTRY.

All the crash and tingle of the vividest melodrama! All the poignant heart-tug of life's supreme adventure of love! All the gorgeous color that glows through every picture made by Cecil B. DeMille! All of this—and more! For here is a story as novel as next year's style salon, yet throbbing with age-old, primitive instincts that drive every man and woman on to their fate. . The story of an heiress who wedded her chauffeur, of the washerwoman's daughter who married a son of wealth.

Of these four, thrown together and facing a strange new world.

See the breath-stopping rescue over the side of the railroad bridge! See the terrible tenement fire! See the sensational bathing dance of New York's Hallow'een revellers!

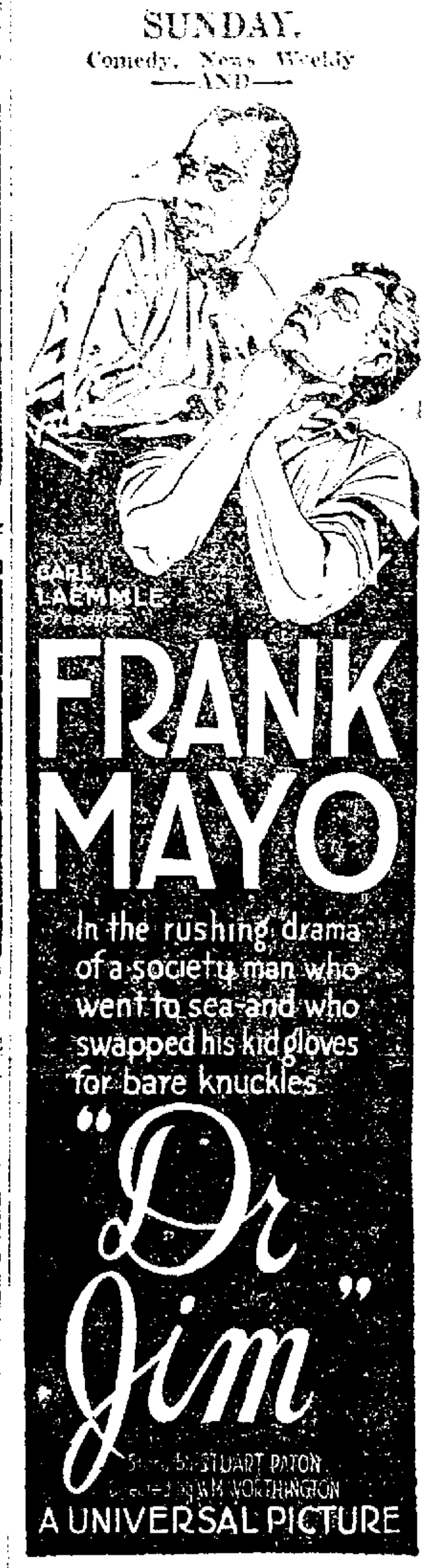
See the mammoth entertainment that gives a new meaning to Saturday night.

WITH A BRILLIANT CAST INCLUDING
Leatrice Joy---Conrad Nagel---Edith Roberts
Jack Mower--Theo. Roberts--John Donaldson
STORY BY JEANIE MacPHERSON

PRICES
CHILDREN
30c
ADULTS
40c

PRICES
CHILDREN
30c
ADULTS
40c

ALHAMBRA
A PICTURE HOUSE OF CHARACTER
Last Times Tonight.
The William Fox Delightful Star
SHIRLEY MASON
— IN —
Love Time
Also Buster Keaton in
"THE SCARE CROW"
It's a scream.
SUNDAY.
Comedy, News Weekly
—AND—



Two Days Beginning Monday.

TOM MIX
in
The Big Town Round-Up
Story by Wm. McLeod Raine
Directed by Lynn F. Reynolds

Gem
TODAY.
Wm. Fox Presents
CLYDE COOK
— IN —
"ALL WRONG"
ADDED
"NED OF THE NEWS"
TOMORROW.
"THE SECRET FOUR"
"CENTURY COMEDY"
"WESTERN DRAMA"
Watch For
"NOBODY'S FOOL"

AUDITORIUM
The event of the theatrical season in Newark.
Tonight at 8:45 P. M.
JANE COWL
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
None but the most distinguished players in Miss Cowl's support.

To my theatrical friends:

Newark should feel highly honored in having the opportunity in seeing Miss Cowl and her clever company in "Smilin' Thru" for in every city so far visited Capacity Houses Have Ruled and The Press and Public have spoken in the highest terms of the star, company and production.

DO NOT MISS HER.
GEO. FENBERG.
Prices ......75c to $3.00.

GRAND
TODAY.
A Fighter? We'll Say So.
Lester Cueno
— IN —
THE RANGER AND THE LAW.
A thrilling 5 reel feature of the great Southwest.
DON'T MISS IT.
ADDED
"The Yellow Arm"
No. 12 and a
Snub Pollard Comedy.

This is R. C. Pictures Week, Feb. 5 to 12th. Sunday and Monday.

R-C PICTURES Presents
FRED STONE
in "THE DUKE of CHIMNEY BUTTE"
An ANDREW J. CALLAGHAN PRODUCTION
A Typical Western Story of Ranch Life
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE — Story by GEORGE WASHINGTON OGDEN

Will Win Your Heart
As a tenderfoot he learns quickly the ways of the West. While chasing a phantom romance he bumps into the real thing—finds danger, adventure and love, all in a bunch.
ACTION? YOU SAID IT.
Added—Last chapter of
"Hurrican Hutch"
And a comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday.
R. C. Pictures Present
Possession
From the novel "Phross" by Sir Anthony Hope.
A tale that makes your pulses leap.
Big Added Feature
LARRY SEMON
In his funniest comedy
"THE HICK"

Thursday and Friday.
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